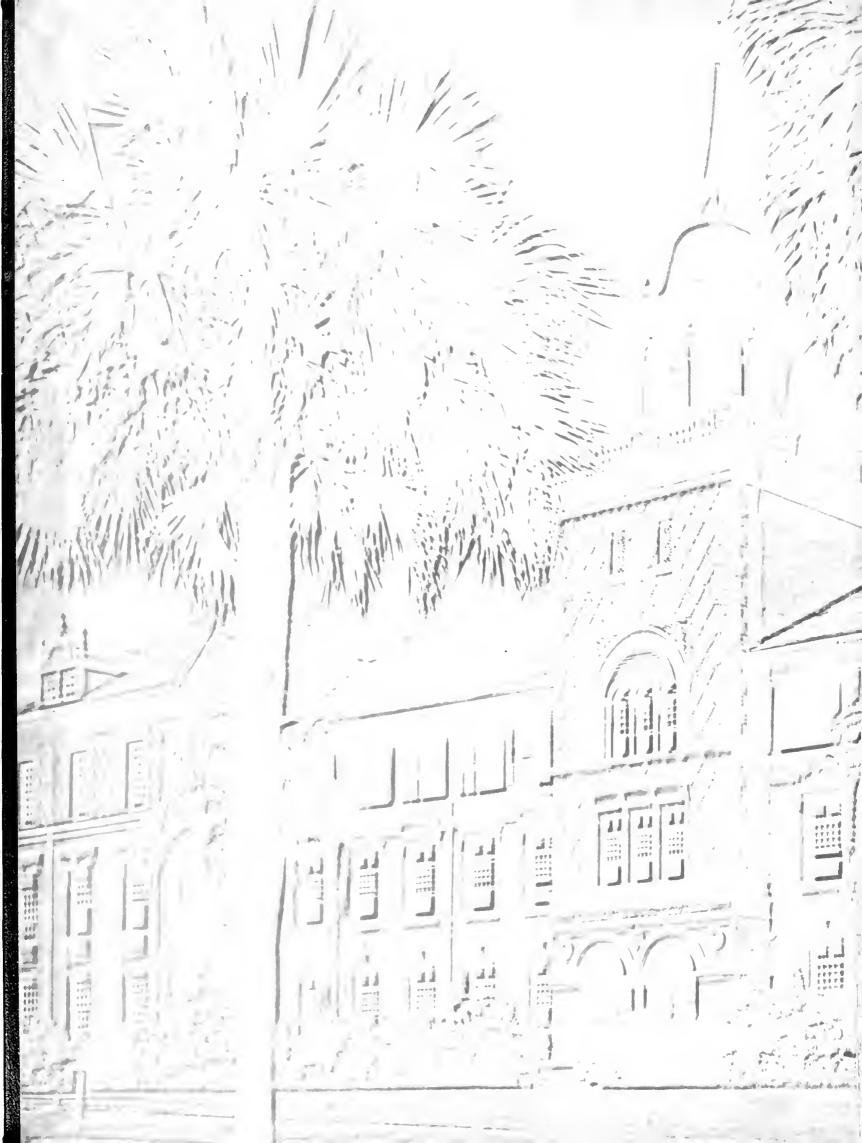


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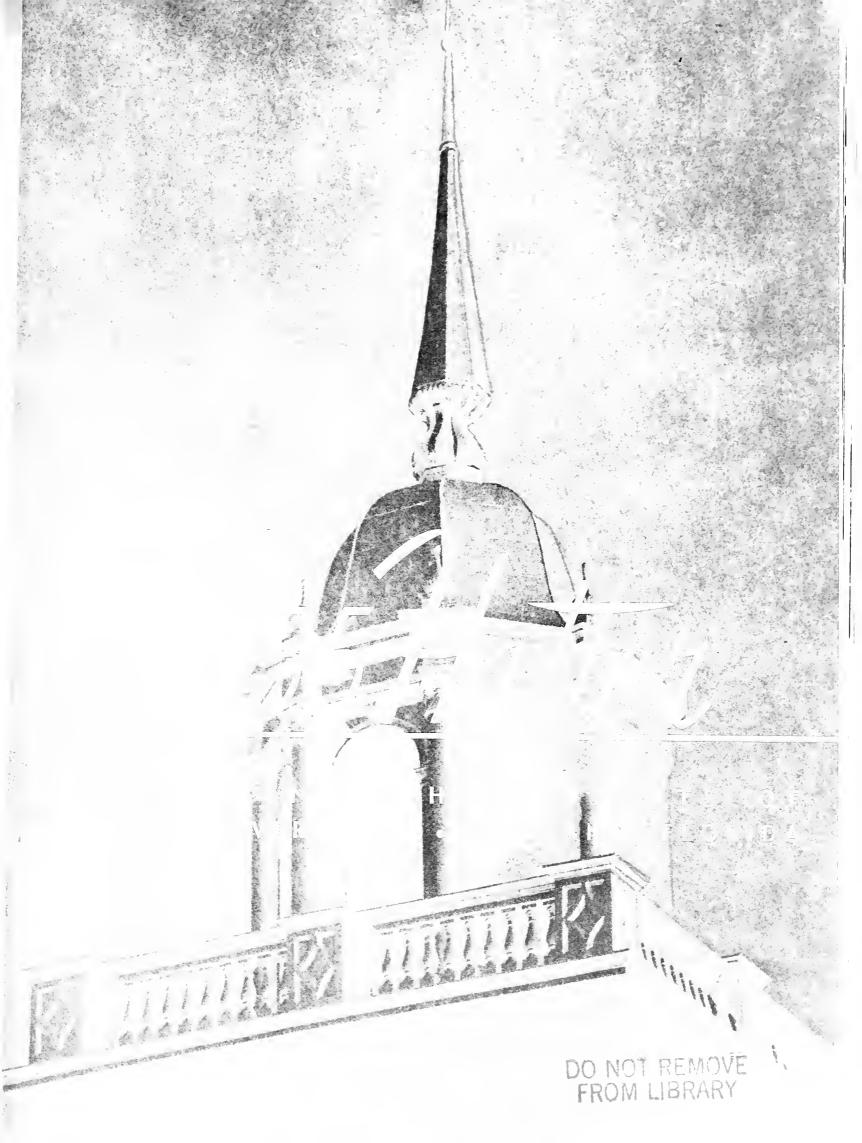




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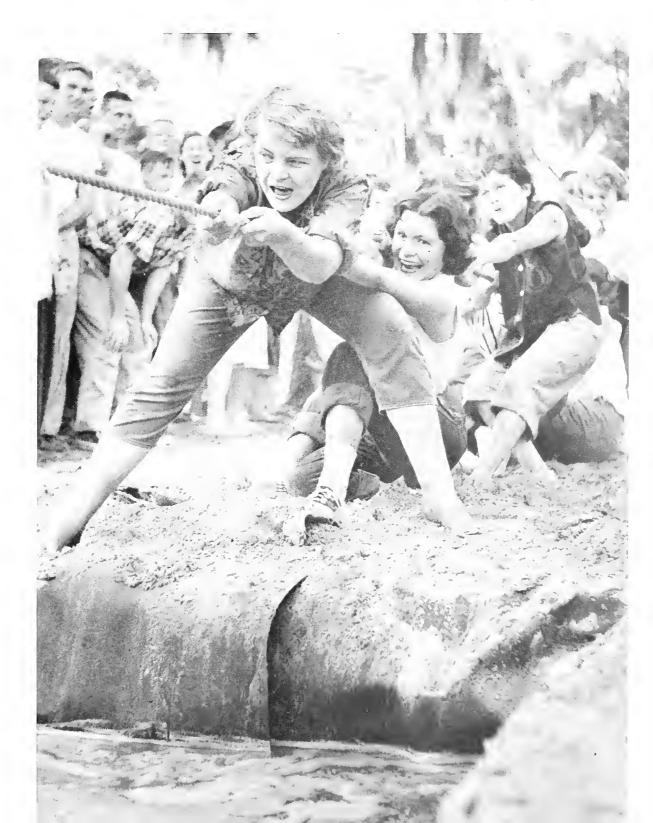
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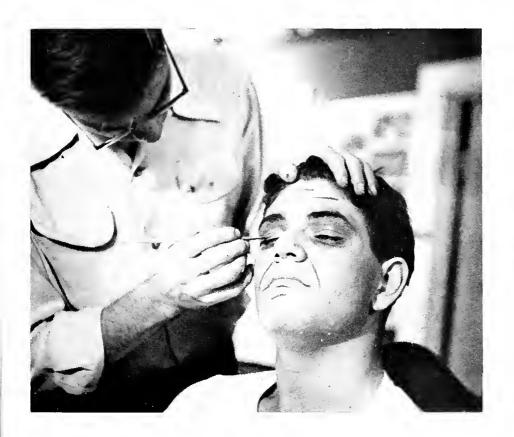
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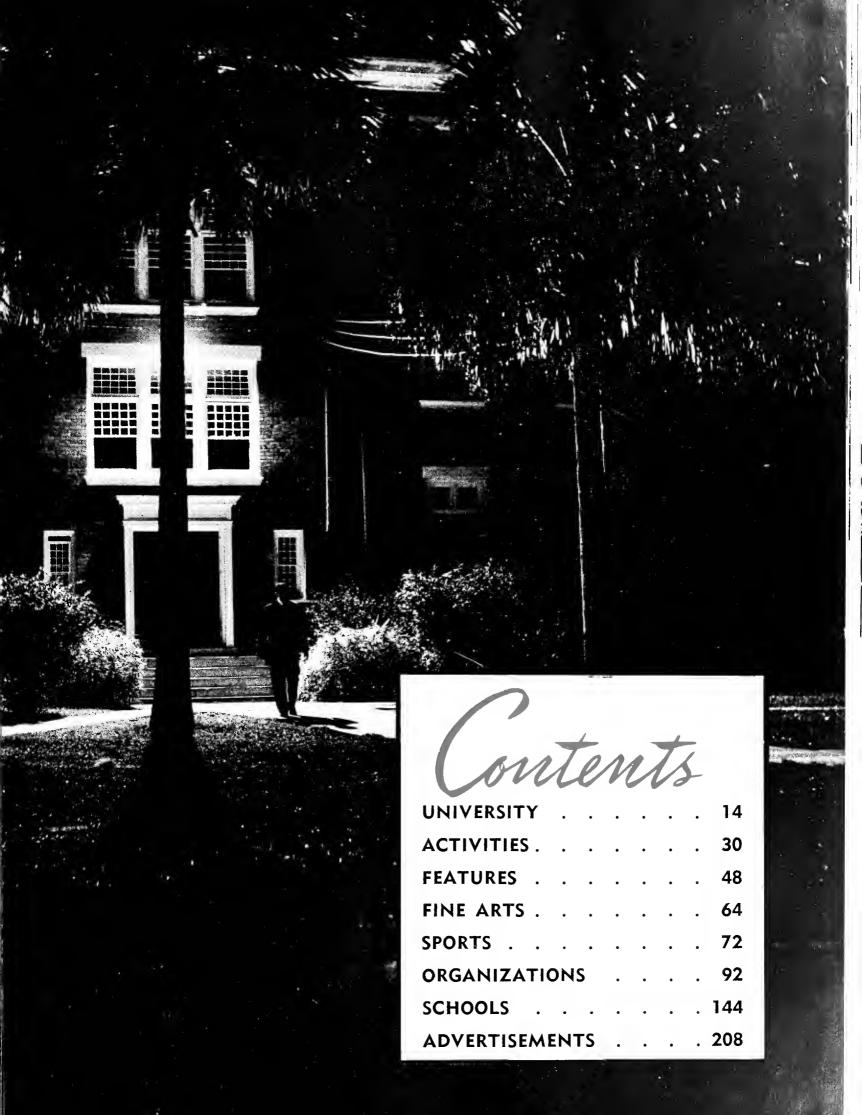


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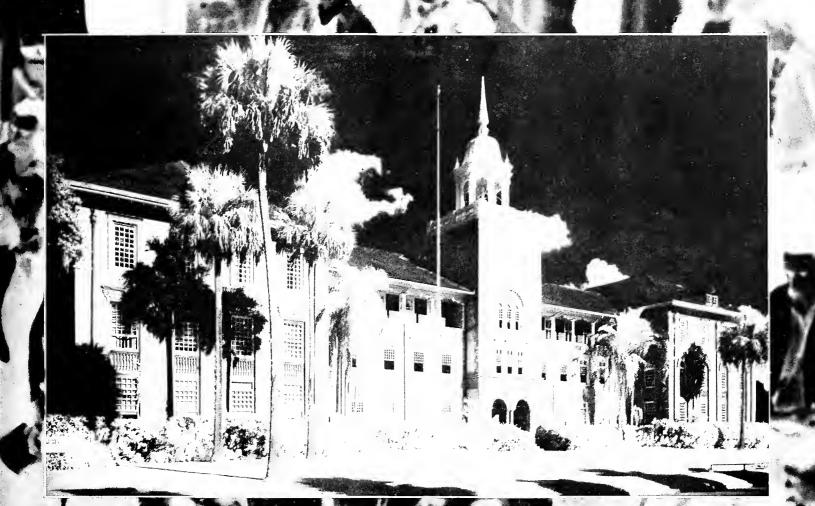
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### Dedication...

## To MR. G. E. GILLILAND this, the 1955 HATTER, is dedicated

Stetson's director of Alumni Affairs, Mr. G. E. "Eddie" Gilliland, has one of the hardest jobs the University has to offer; that of maintaining up-to-date records of Stetson's graduates, and to keep in contact with all of these alumni so that they will not lose contact or interest in Stetson.

Filling the position of Alumni Affairs Director only two years ago, Mr. Gilliland has made unbelievable progress with the University alumni relations.

As an overall program, Mr. Gilliland has shifted the emphasis on the alumni from the big to the little man, showing equal interest in every graduate, not just those who have found an eminent niche in society. Through this plan, the average alumni is made a part of the Stetson organization, as a participant and a contributor.

Through concentrated efforts, "lost" alumni, whose whereabouts have become unknown, have been re-located, and made an active part of the alumni organization.

Homecoming 1954 was Stetson's most successful by far, because of the excellent job of publicity and advance work done by the Alumni office. Through the work of the Alumni office, class reunions have attracted more interest and, consequently larger attendance, including bringing back this year the famous undefeated 1927 football team.

Through his efforts, alumni records are now more complete and contain more information than at any time in the history of Stetson's alumni relations.

Through his great love for Stetson, Mr. Gilliland has influenced many people to contribute to the support and growth of the University through the United Stetson Alumni, and the Proxy Endowment Fund.

For these invaluable contributions to Stetson University through his many efforts and accomplishments as Director of Alumni Affairs at Stetson University, we gratefully dedicate this, the 1955 HATTER to Mr. G. E. "Eddie" Gilliland.



## UNIVERSITY

Growth has been the keynote at Stetson for the past year, as curriculum and campus expanded to form an even bigger and better Stetson.

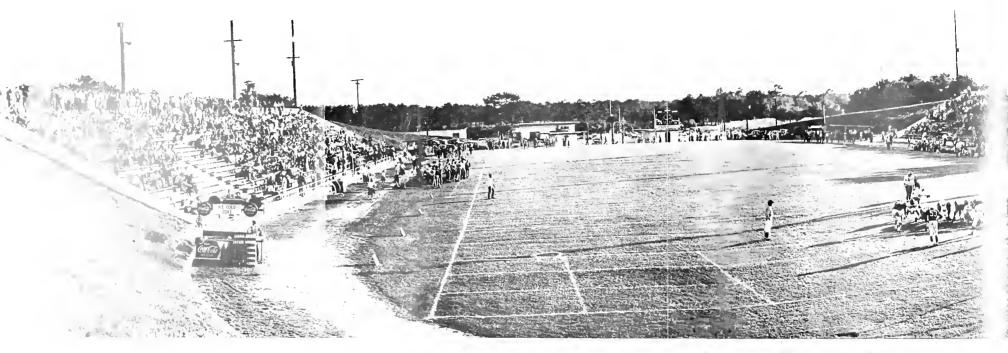
Campus growth bounded forward with the newly opened men's dorms and the women's dorms scheduled to be finished by next fall, the library, science building, fine arts building and a new student union building, the last necessitated by the burning of the old commons, are now in the planning stage.

The Student Government Association, taking its rightful place as the governing body of the Stetson students, has in the course of the year, sponsored Homecoming, Hatter Howler, picnics, the Green Feather Community Chest Drive, and elections. Regular Friday meetings with programs directed for the students by students, and work on campus-wide projects welded the student body into even closer union. Student committees got together and did something about such things as the parking problem, improvement of the grounds, and the much-needed Student Union Building.

The Women's Student Government Association, an old organization on campus, continued its influential work of supervising all women's activities, hours, and disciplinary problems when they arose. The newly reorganized Men's Council took the corresponding responsibility for men's actions.







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Homecoming football game. The Stadium is familiar to both student and alumnus alike as it plays a major part in the social life of the campus

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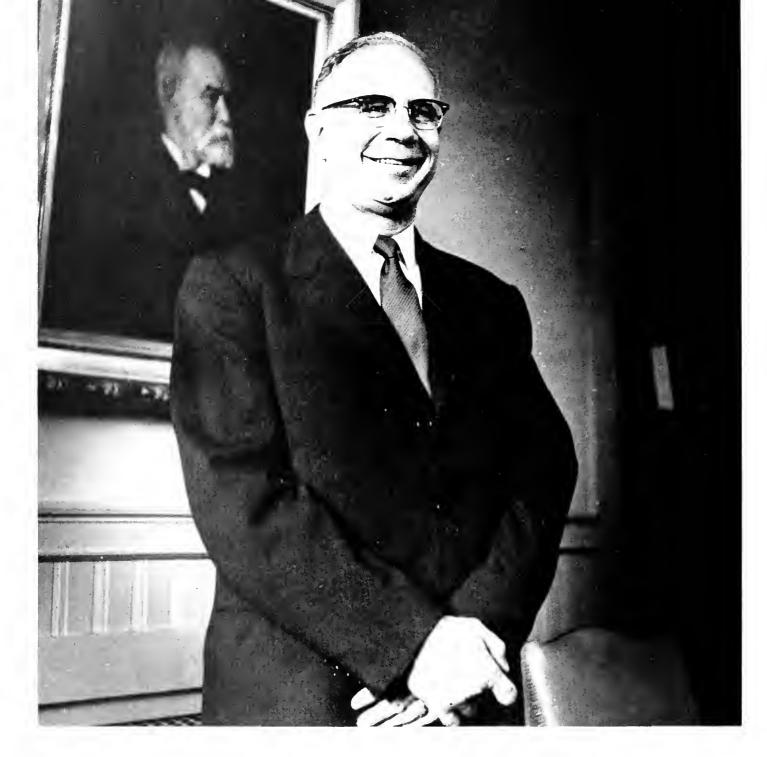


SAMPSON LIBRARY, with its "Education is Power" epitomizing its purpose, is the intellectual center of the campus as students come to da general studying, or research for a detailed paper among the many volumes housed here.

FUTURE ACCOUNTANTS, CPA's, and business tycoons, are trained in the many aspects of the business world in the Business Building, which though less imposing then the other edifices, is an integral part of the campus.







### 'He That Planteth A Tree'

A long, lang time aga, Henry Van Dyke wrote: "He that planteth a tree is a servant of God, He pravideth a kindness for many generations, And faces that he hath not seen shall bless him."

Very few of us have seen the faces of Henry DeLand, "Uncle Chad" Chaudoin, Charlie Sampson, John B Stetson, or Henry Flagler—yet we bless their memory daily as we poss the buildings which bear their names

These were the men who gave roots to Stetson University. They planted the seed. They watered the plant. But in the years which have passed since the establishment of the college, there have been other "founders"—men and women of faith and visions who have strengthened the foundations which the first "Founders" laid down.

Generations of Stetson Students yet unborn may

never see the face of Jessie Ball duPont, Charles E. Merrill, or Charles A. Dana. But they will bless their memory—as they do scores of other "Servants of God" who are showing faith and vision by planting trees whose shade they themselves will never enjoy.

And so, as I send greetings from the 1955 Stetson Family to our friends around the world and express deep appreciation for sincere student attitudes, consecrated faculty devotions, enthusiastic alumni loyalties, and warm-hearted public support, I bestow laurels upon the men and women who month by month are still making it possible for this COMMUNITY OF CHRISTIAN SCHOLARS to live.

They too, are planting trees.

"And faces that they have not seen shall bless them."

J. OLLIE EDMUNDS

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## S.G.A. Leads Student Body Through Active Year . . .

S.G.A. PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Dear Fellow Students:

As we look back on the past year we can remember the hard work and good times not only with nostalgia but with a feeling of accomplishment

During the year, the Student Government Associotion, which is the representative body of you, the students, has taken many forward steps in various campus activities, both academic and social, and has successfully carried out its program for

and with the students. None of these accomplishments could have been possible without the complete co-operation and support of the entire student body.

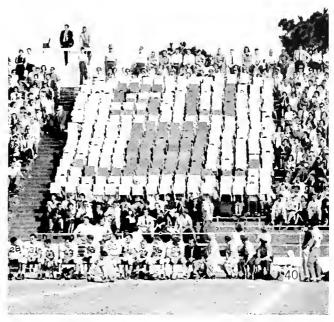
It has been both an honor and a pleasure serving and working with you in these functions as your S.G.A. President.

Thank you.

Sincerely, JOE McCLAIN



DEAN OF WOMEN, Etter Turner gives the dollar that pushes Stetson's first Green Feather Community Chest Campaign over the top as Joe McClain, SGA President, hastily fills in the last few inches of the big thermometer that indicates that the goal is reached, and that everyone has an extra day of Thanksgiving vacation!



ANOTHER FIRST for Stetson this year—a card section to greet the alumni and to cheer on the Hatters during the Homecoming football game. Planned, produced, and directed by Social Vice-President Ted Cassidy, the cheering cards were a big success.



S.G.A. EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE, I.-r.: Hugh Young, Sue Reynolds, George Singeltary, Joe McClain, Hank Boyer, Ted Cassidy.

LAWRENCE "BUTCH" WILLARD, chairman of the rules and procedure committee for the SGA shows an unidentified, (but pretty) young lady how to use the voting machine to cast her vote for homecoming Mayor and Hostess; the first voting machines to be used in a student election on Stetson's campus.





RULES & PROCEDURE COMMITTEE, I.-r.: Jesse Little, Arnold Sherman, T. K. Hedrick, Carolyn McMullen, Ray Reynolds, Burton Holmes, Diane Smith, Ridgely Doane, Laurence Willard, Chairman; Walter Foster.



WOMEN'S EXECUTIVE COUNCIL, Row 1, I.-r.: Helen Harper, Carolyn Anderson, Donna Roe, Lynn Pier. Row 2: Sadie Arnette, Wilma Wilson, President; B. J. Henderson, June Woodard.

### Councils Provide Examples of

STETSON HALL COUNCIL, Standing: Anthoula Karatinos, Judy Adams, Dottie Teeter, Bea Thomas, Caroline McInnis, Jenny Lou Steinkemp. Sitting: Sue Reynolds, Kate Ellis, Roz Fordham, Carolyn McMullen, June Martin.



BRITTAIN HALL COUNCIL, I.-r.: Noncy Hovarter, Dodi Costine, June Woodard, Etta Dennington.



CHAUDOIN HALL COUNCIL, I.-r.: Bitsy Frink, Carolyn Burnette, Nancy Owens, Margaret Ann Norton, Ann Lee, Helen Harper, Ninette Gauthier, Helen Lee Radloff, Peggy Livingston, Helen Turner, Beverly McClure.





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#### Self-Government In Action

CONRAD HALL COUNCIL, 1.-r.: Jim Rodgers, George Wenzell, Mark Hoffard, Wayne Pringle, Herb Zeraf, Bab Hedgepeth, Doyle West, Frank Singeltary.



NEW MEN'S DORM COUNCIL, I.-r.: Jim MacGlamary, Steve Stephens, Chorles Smith, Oscar McKoy, David Brown, Warren Kendall, Pierre Kennedy, Ed Roebuck.



NEW MEN'S DORM COUNCIL, I.-r.: Zeke Hepler, Jerry Bailey, Bob Beekman, Bill Crayton, Bernie Mickler.





## ACTIVITIES

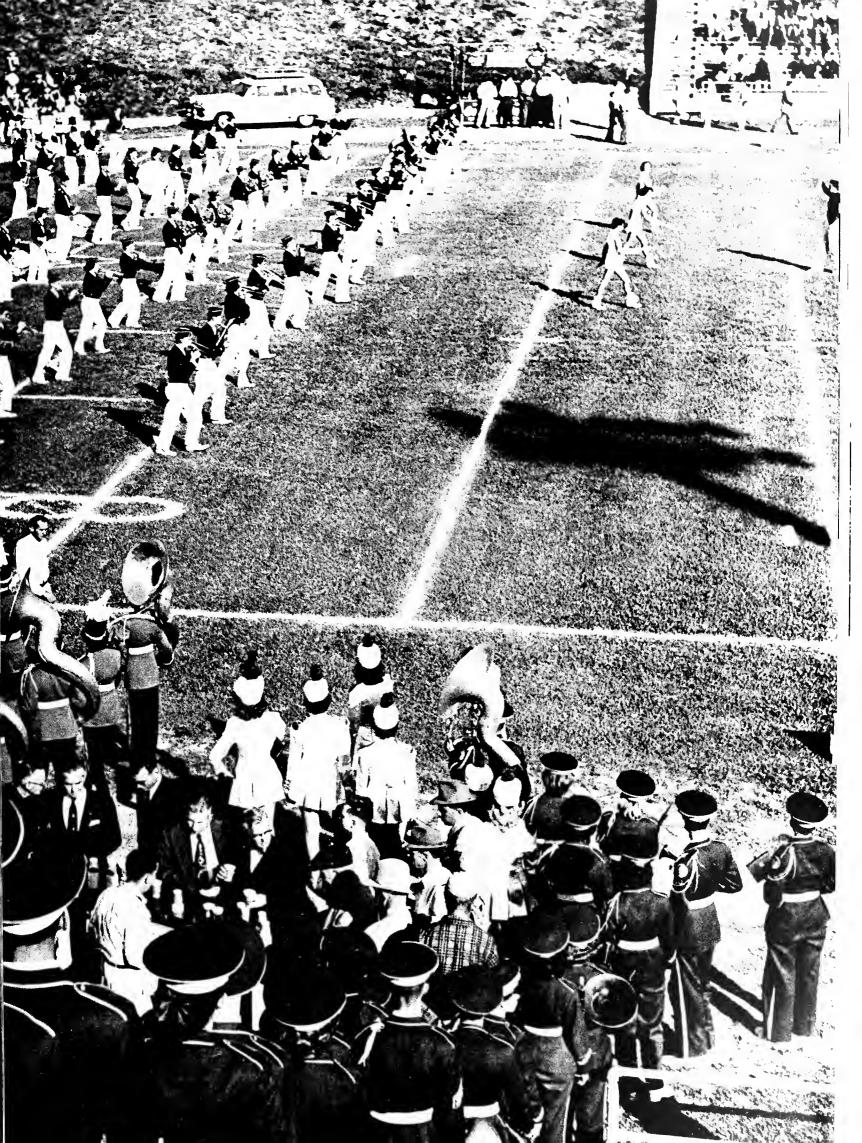
Going to class isn't all there is to college. Many hours are spent engaged in extra-curricular activities. Some of these activities are educational as well as entertaining, but many are held for the express purpose of being sociable and having fun.

ROTC allows the boys to dress in Regular Army uniforms, salute their classmates, march, clean rifles and practice the other basic essentials every soldier will have to know.

The Stetson Reporter, Florida's oldest college newspaper, is put to bed early every Friday morning as sleepy students insert corrections frantically so they can catch some sleep before eight o'clock rolls around. The Hatter, also housed in the deep dungeons of the Science Building, was born in the wee hours as the staff battled layouts, pictures, cutlines, and deadlines.

Homecoming was bigger and better than ever this year. Starting with the play, "The Women Have Their Way," the rapidly paced program whisked students and alums through Hatter Howler, the fabulaus parade, the Bar-B-Que in the Forest of Arden, the game itself, with the innovation of the card section, the open houses, and finally, Dean Hudson's Serenade at the Air Base.







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#### SPIRITED HOMECOMING

## Hatters Roar in '54



THE HATTER MARCHING BAND . . . leading the gala homecoming parade down the center of town, highlighted "Hatters Road in '54."



SGA PRESIDENT JOE McCLAIN presents the gifts and flowers to Stetson's Homecoming royalty Hostess Betty Jean Henderson, and Mayor John Howell.

Homecoming was great this year. Festivities began with the opening of the curtain at Stover Theatre of "The Women Have Their Way" on Thursday night.

Led by the ROTC color guard, the Homecoming parade of bands, floats and visiting dignitaries combined to form a material dramatization of "Hatters roaring in '54."

Awaiting many of the returning alums were the 1904, '29, '39, and '49 class reunions. Food, fun and some flies were enjoyed by students and alumnialike as boxes of chicken were consumed at the Barbecue held in the Forest of Arden.

Between halves of the Homecoming football game with Wafford, the original members of the 1927 unbeaten football team were introduced and then trophies awarded to Phi Mu for first place in floats with Lambda Chi Alpha taking second place and Pi Beta Phi and Delta Sigma Phi sharing the third position. First place in the skits went to Pi Kappa Phi with Alpha Xi Delta capturing second place and Delta Delta Delta, third. Pi Kappa Alpha won first place in house decorations with Pi Kappa



JERRY SHEILIN takes over the boton from Dean Hudson to lead the orchestra at the Homecoming dance held at the Airbase Arena.



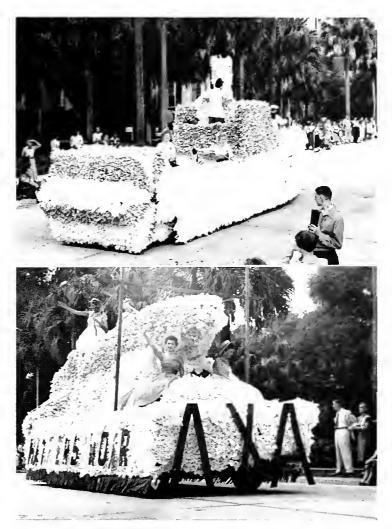
"... as the Hatters battled the Terriers, there is a handkerchief thrown on the play..." Buddy Simpson narrates the Pi Kaps winning skit for the homecoming competition.

Phi and Delta Sigma Phi second and third places respectively.

Providing a finishing highlight to the 1954 festivities was the formal Serenade held at the Airport Arena with the music furnished by Dean Hudson.

A LARGE PORTION of the student body turned out to view the many beautiful floats and the nine marching bands in the 1954 Homecoming parade.





PHI MU'S 1890'S VINTAGE pleasure steamer rolls down the boulevard, sufficiently impressing the judges, that they captured the first place trophy.

"ROCKETS ROAR" and with a flaat full of pretty Stetsan Co-eds, Lambda Chi Alpha took second place in the float campetition.

WOFFORD TERRIERS being put into the doghouse was good enough to win first place for Pi Kappa Alpha in house decorations.



## Hatter Holiday Best Ever

Hatter Holiday, though every year proclaimed the best ever, in 1954 lived up to the 'best ever' baast, and was a great success. From the delicious chicken barbecue in the marning to the IFC serenade, all cancerned had a wonderful if nat naisy time.

Beautiful Miss Marilyn Layton was chosen as Miss Stetson, and as Mr. Stetson was blond and handsome Jahn Imgrund, both sponsared by Pi Kappa Phi fraternity.

A wanderfully revolting job of make-up turned Delta Sigma Phi's Ted Revak into a very aptly nomed "Mr. Ugly." In the field events of the afternoon the competition was close, and spirit high as the girls of Alpha Xi Delta manager to have  $\frac{1}{2}$  a point more than Alpha Dexioma to win first, and running a very close third was Zeta Tau Alpha.

In the Men's campetition the close race for first

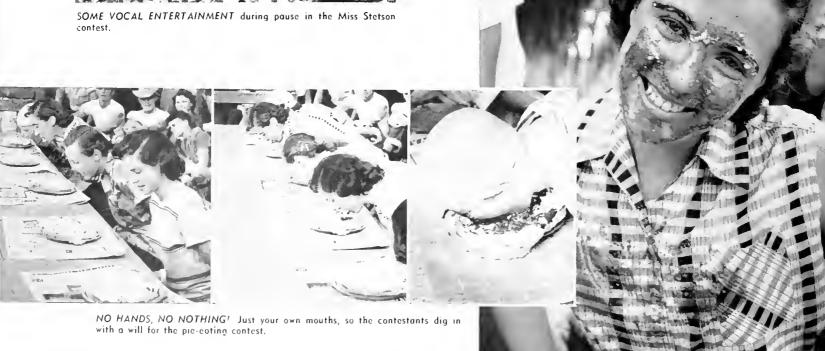
place was between Sigma Nu and Pi Kappa Phi, with the Snakes outpulling the Pi Kaps to rack up the deciding paints. The Ministerial Association won third place traphy.

Rounding the evening aff was a serenade sponsared by the Interfraternity Council and inviting all to came "just as you are, informal but fun!"



". . . AND THEY'RE ROUNDING THE FAR TURN!" Contestants in



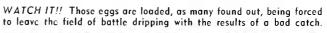




the woman's foot race scamper for the finish line.



MR. UGLY—this gore dripping monster is in reality Ted Revak, sponsored by Delto Sigma Phi, Ted was the winning deformity of the da.y





## 1955 HATTER



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#### **EDITORIAL**

Many hours of planning and hard work hove gone into the 1955 HATTER to make it a chranicle of your 1954-55 year at Stetson University. We have tried to make this an accurate and complete record af every phase of student life throughout the past year.

A vote of thanks is due each organization and individual who, by their cooperation, have helped to make possible the publication of this, the 1955 HATTER.

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#### **EDITORIAL**

If we were asked to designate an applicable head-line best recounting the 1954-55 school year at Stetson, we would be confronted with a maze of spectocular events to consider. However, the finished product might read: "1955; STETSON'S HEADLINE YEAR." We of the Reporter are proud to have been a working organization during this period in Stetson's history—prouder still of the fact that we had the opportunity to tell you of each vital event. Throughout the year, we empha-

sized a high calibre of journalism and earnestly tried to carry out our standards.

To the entire Reporter staff who so willingly gave their time and energy to "meet that deadline," goes my sincere thanks. To Bobbie Bronson and Rod Dugliss who "kept the presses rolling" part of the first semester, I extend my deep gratitude.

JOHN D. DIXON Editor-in-Chief

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### STUDENT HANDBOOK



JESSE LITTLE Editor-in-Chief

Guiding frustrated Freshmen and Upper Classmen olike, the Student Handbook is an important part of Stetson's student publications.

This little book contains in compact and condensed form, all the information concerning Stetson rules, traditions, organizations.

Working diligently through the summer months on the Handbook for 1954-55 were editor Jesse Little, and art editor, Randy Ritter, whose final result is a noteworthy achievement.



RANDY RITTER Art Editor

## Publications Committee

The Publications Board is the Student, faculty groups that governs, and controls the student publications, insuring an excellence of quality and providing a mediation and governing body for the publications.

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## Publications Grind On

Perhaps the best known, but least known about aspect, of this or any other compus is the "behind the scenes" phase of the student publications.

Everyone picks up his REPORTER every Friday, reads it, perhaps is provoked to comment, and then forgets about it for another week. During this week, however, the average student does not know the planning, writing, hours of hard work, and frustration that are going on in preparation for the next issue. The same is true of the yearbook. To most, it is a yearly occurrence that is big news for a few weeks late in the spring semester. The months of sleepless nights, and the many, many people who have contributed are easily overlooked in the rush to obtain a copy of the book that the "sweat and tears" has created.

While we study, work, or bask in the sun during the summer months, a few lonely souls swelter in the publication offices writing, editing, and publishing the student handbook, an indispensable item for the incoming freshman that fall.



HATTER STAFF MEMBERS take a few minutes break between copy writing.

If someone was to look in on the publications office at any time of any day they would be sure to find someone working diligently to go to press with one of Stetson's student publications—an unheralded but rewarding job.

WHILE MARY ANN COSLOW affers suggestions, Editar-in-Chief Burton Holmes paunds out additional capy.



CHECKING GALLEY PROOFS in the print shop are Larry DeLozier, Claude Carter and John Dixan.





"BATTALION ON LINE"—The Stetson ROTC Corps stands at attention on line.

### LEARNING TODAY, LEADING TOMORROW

### Cadets Train for Defense

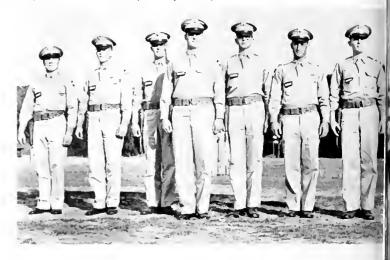
The Stetson Reserve Officers' Training Corps prepares young men to become officers in one of the fifteen branches of the Army as a Military Police Unit in 1950. The Stetson ROTC Unit in 1952 was selected by the Department of the Army to institute a Branch General Program, which stressed general military subjects applicable to the Army as a whole, with the major emphasis on leadership.

After training in the various aspects of military life, stressing leadership, and officer potential in every individual, the ROTC Department graduates students as officers into the fifteen branches of the Army, thus augmenting the corps of men turned out by the Military academies and schools to lead our armed forces.

ROTC COLOR GUARD Members are 1-r.: Dave Howard, Vernon Jobson, Jim Bender, and Mike Orwin, who may be seen at all ROTC functions, parades, at football games, and many other facets of campus activity.



MEMBERS OF THE BATTALION STAFF led by Batalion Commander Henry Boyer, center, are 1.-r.: Al Meyers, David Dicksan, Herb Dorsett, Laurence M. Willard, Stonley Marks, Mark Hollis.





COLONEL WESLEY E. FARMER, Professor Military Science & Tactics



CAPTAIN ALBERT M. AVERY, MAJOR REX T. HENRY, Assistant PMS&T

SGT. JESSE COFER, SGT. FRANK WALTERS,



SGT. WILLIAM K. COBB AND SGT. WALTER THORNE, NCO Assistants to the PMS&T Staff





CADET FIRST LT. AL MEYERS takes the rifle of codet Sgt. John Edstrom as the codets conduct on inspection.



BY OBSERVING EACH OTHER, the codets check the fine points of the manual of arms, helping to perfect their drill technique.

### QUALITY OF MEN IMPROVED

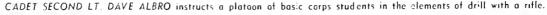
## R.O.T.C. Toughens Up!

In addition to the weekly drills and classroom activities, the ROTC Department has held special drills, and retreats for visiting officers, and civilian personages, for the awarding of medals and citations as representatives of the Department of the Army in this area, and has participated in parades sponsored by the school and the city of DeLand. Also in cooperation with the townspeople and their organizations the ROTC Department participated in other military and ceremonial events, such as

the Armistice Day and Memorial Day ceremonies.

The ROTC Department has contributed to the social life of the campus by means of its annual Military Ball, held in the Spring of the year. The Department has also been available to aid in military funerals and other activities of a more personal matter.

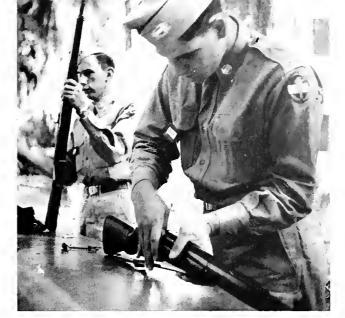
In nearly all phases of Stetson life, some aspect of the ROTC Department may be found making integral contributions.







AL FRITZ AND DON BOYREN inspect the engine of a 37-passenger Army bus during their summer comp training at Fort Benning.



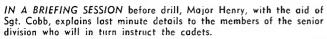
WATCH THAT THUMB! Cleaning weapons is a vital port of the ROTC program, and Cadet Paul Ferguson is no exception as he rechecks his M1 Rifle before a drill period.



PARTICIPATING in the Homecoming parade is a marching unit from the Stetson ROTC Department.

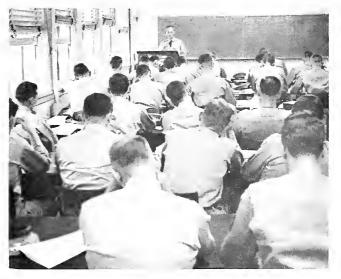


TAKING ADVANTAGE of a training break at summer camp are Cadets John Hains, Dave Dickson, and Pierre Steward.





 $\it VARIOUS$  ASPECTS of miliory instruction and discipline ore taught by Col. Former to a group of advanced students, who hope to apply their learning after graduation.





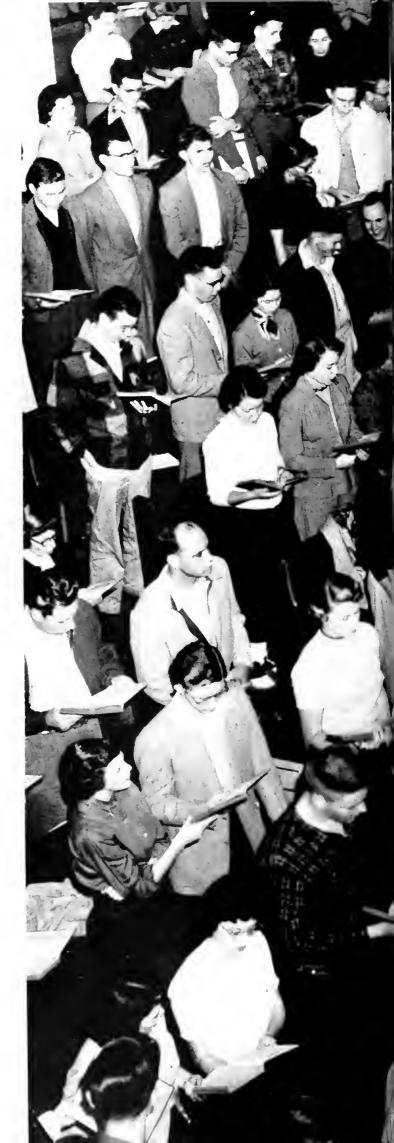
## FEATURES

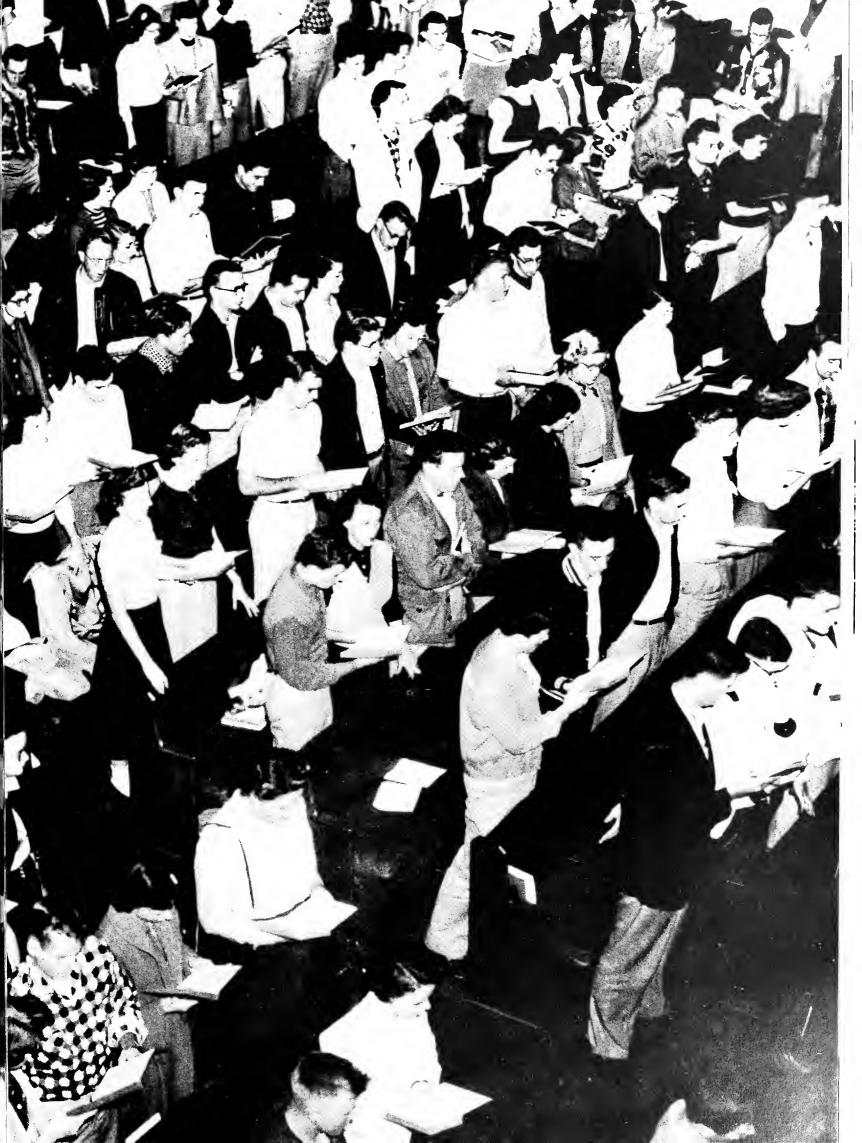
Students here represented have been selected as outstanding and worthy of honor and respect. Noted for superlative contributions to compus life, special talents, character, personality, or other important characteristics, including scholastic achievement, these students have been honored at various events throughout the year.

Wha's Who includes the group of seniors chosen to represent Stetson in the annual edition of the nationally recognized book, "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." Granted recognition not only here on campus, but all over the country as well, sixteen Stetson seniors attained this coveted title. Honor is surely due those who achieve this, the highest honor awarded Stetson men and women.

Seniors are also eligible for inclusion in the list of outstanding seniors. These students are selected as those most widely influential and well-known for their contribution to Stetson community life. They are autstanding for accamplishments in nat one, but many fields of endeavor.

Beauty is something everyone appreciates, and Stetson has its share. HATTER beauties, winners of various campus contests, are represented here, proving that beauty and brains do mix, after all.





Judges Choose . . .

## Mr. and Miss Stetson

Selected as this year's Mr. and Miss Stetson from a field of some 14 women and 5 men were Miss Marylin Layton, freshman from Jacksonville, Florida, and Mr. John Imgrund, junior from West Orange, New Jersey.

Named the reigning royalty for the Hatter Holiday, both Marylin and John, each sponsored by Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity, received a trophy. Acting as judges were two outstanding business men of DeLand, and Mrs. Arthur Mitchell, wife of one of Stetson's trustees.

The winning couple was picked on a basis of appearance, charm and poise.









## Miss Hatter

CHOSEN FIRST PLACE WINNER in the REPORTER-HATTER Beauty Contest, Joyce MocDonald, Miss HATTER 1955 represented Stetson in the Tangerine Bowl in Orlando Florida, January 1, of this year. Joyce is a 5 foot 6 inch, brown eyed, bland from Jacksonville, Florido—a sophomore in the Liberal Arts College. She was sponsored by Pi Beta Phi sorority.





SECOND PLACE WINNER, MISS VEDA HENSLEY was Stetson's representative to the Orange Bowl in Miami, sponsored by Delta Sigma Phi.



THIRD PLACE WINNER, MISS LAWANA AVERITT, represented Stetson in the Gator Bowl in Jacksonville, and was sponsored by Alpha Dexioma.

### COURT OF BEAUTY



SALLY KING Sigma Nu



WILLABETH PECK Hatter



SUE FERRELL Pi Kappa Alpha

Chosen from the field of contestants who entered the 1955 Miss Hatter contest, members of the Court of Beauty were selected on the basis of charm, poise, beauty, and overall stage presence. Winners were Glorio Bell, sponsored by Phi Kappa Phi; Corolyn Burgdorff, sponsored by Delta Delta Delta; Sue Ferrell, sponsored by Pi Kappa Alpha; Ninette Gauthier, sponsored by Phi Mu; Louise Jeffries, sponsored by Zeta Tau Alpha; Sally King, sponsored by Sigma Nu; Doris Lyon, sponsored by Alpha Xi Delta; and Willabeth Peck, sponsored by The Hatter.



DORIS LYON Alpha Xi Delta



NINETTE GAUTHIER

Phi Mu



GLORIA BELL Pi Kappa Phi



LOUISE JEFFRIES Zeta Tau Alpha

### Who's Who

### IN AMERICAN

This year 16 seniors were named by a foculty committee to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities," for their contributions as students and compus leaders.

A college or University is ollotted a certain number to be named to "Who's Who" in proportion to the size of the institution, and its academic and leadership potential. Stetson has been allotted the largest number, in proportion to the student body, of any college or university in the state. A signal honor.

One of the highest intercollegiate honors that is given to a student is to be named to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."



ROSALIND FORDHAM



CHUCK FRANSON



HELEN HARPER



BETTY JEAN HENDERSON



JOHN HOWELL



SHIRLEY LOWE



JOE McCLAIN

### COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES



STANLEY MARKS



LYNN PIER



HELEN LEE RADLOFF



ARNOLD SHERMAN



GEORGE SINGELTARY



JANE SUMMERS



LAURENCE WILLARD



JOAN WILLIAMS



JUNE WOODARD



JOE McCLAIN



These students named as Outstanding Seniors have been chosen by the Hatter staff on the recommendation of the student body, for their contribution to Stetson University toward furthering the aims and ideals of the University in their four years on campus. This honor is not merely a test of popularity, but a recognition of a college career well spent in the gaining of an education, and serving the school through activities and leadership in the attainment of the goals set forth by the founders and administrators of Stetson University.

ZEKE SHERMAN





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JOHN HOWELL



HELEN LEE RADLOFF



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# Memories...

THE BIG DAY HAS COME AND GONE. And at last my four years at Stetson are completed, and here I stand with my diploma. Golly, what a long pull it represents. A lot of hord work and hours of study and not a few tears are back of this sheepskin. But you know, I can't help feeling just a little sad when I look back over my years spent here at Stetson. Many memories crowd into my mind—hazy recollections of my freshman year, the newness of college and its many activities...

Those lines at registration . . . Gosh, I thought I'd never get my schedule straightened out . . .





MY FIRST EXPERIENCE IN COLLEGE discipline came when I was called before the House Council. Was I ever scared! I imagined all sorts of horrible punishments, but being campused one Saturday night wasn't too bad. (Several in a row got to be monotonous, though!) One of the high points of fall semester was the Green Feather campaign. Several faculty members entered in by donning cheerleading outfits and leading the yells at the student-faculty basketball game. What a week . . . and best of all, we reached our goa! . . .



... HAPPY HOURS in the Slop Shop, grabbing a coke between classes or gulping down a hasty breakfast before my 8:00 in the Business School . . .





... AND REMEMBER WHEN WE HEARD ABOUT THE COMMONS BURNING! I couldn't believe it, even when I saw the wonderful new set-up in "Hully Cafeteria." The new student union will be the fulfillment of a dream, yet I'll always remember the old Commons . . .



ONE OF MY FIRST MEMORIES of college is of Freshman Talent Night . . .

... It was a welcome surprise after the trials of orientation to relax and enjoy the entertainment. But golly! I never realized what a talented class I belonged to!





... FALL JUST WOULDN'T BE FALL WITHOUT FOOT-BALL. Somehow that sport never lost its thrill for me. Though we didn't always win, the excitement of the game, and the realization that this was part of college, was enough to furnish me with many pleasant incidents to reflect upon in later life . . .





... HOLLER FOUNTAIN WILL ALWAYS BE FOREMOST ON MY MEMORY LIST. I soon discovered there's more to esthetic appreciation than art and music offer, and the fountain was a major part of some of my study hours!...

... The G-courses really kept me hopping, too. I thought I was a well-educated high school graduate, but I sure found out differently when the General Education courses got hold of me . . .



... THERE'S AN ACADEMIC SIDE to Stetson, too, as can be seen by walking into the library almost any night, and especially the week before exams. Many of my memories are of the library, though. Looking back, even studying seemed to be a pleasure . . .



... OPENING NIGHT AT STOVER THEATRE, and all the atmosphere of a Broadway first-nighter! I never realized what talented dramatists Stetson produced, until I sat through a few of the plays at Stover Theatre . . .





... AS I LOOK BACK on my four years here, some of the tenderest scenes I remember were in the front of Stetson Hall at closing time. The five-minute warning was the signal for a mass stampede, or so it seemed. This was one place where light and noise was unwelcome, but definitely . . .



... SOCIAL LIFE AT STETSON reaches its peak in the spring. Fraternity and sorority weekends kept the campus lively and the mood of spring was felt, especially in the dances and the treks to the beach. Ah, golden Daytona . . . well, a poet could say it better, but you know what I mean . . .

. . . Well, Graduotion, the big day, has come and gone. But the memories will remain forever . . . and forever.



## FINE ARTS

Staver Theatre, always a busy place, was filled again this year with students, make-up, props, lights, and nerves, which all combined samehow to produce a batch of teriffic plays. The most noteworthy performance was that af "Open Season," an original play written by Dr. Brockett of the Stetson faculty, which, produced for the first time at Staver Theatre this fall, presented the conflict between the teaching of Christianity and the demands of modern Nations at war.

Guest artists played an even more prominent part in this year's activities on campus than they did last year, as the visiting artists not only gave night performances, but also appeared on the Friday chapel program. This informal performance was followed by the visitor's meeting with interested students to discuss informally any and all aspects of his or her career.

WJBS, Stetson's own radio station, gave speech and radia majors an opportunity to avercame their "Mikefright" through actually trying their abilities on the air. Students not only handled much of the technical side of the station's operation, but several held regular jabs broadcasting games, describing events, serving as disc jockies, and making recordings of commercials for local businesses.

Painting, a fascinating pastime, has became a dominating factor in the fun side of many student's lives. Under expert quidance, they have turned out many marvelous works which bring looks of envy and bewilderment to the onlooker.







CURTAIN TIME IS NEAR, and backstage everyone is working at fever pitch to get ready. The cast and crew heads work before the glaring lights to add the final touch before the show.

### Stover Theatre Increases



### WIDE VARIETY OF PLAYS EVOKES ENTHUSIASTIC RESPONSE

Learning to smear greasepaint isn't as simple as it might seem. Behind the palished performances given by the talented Stover Theatre group are many weary nights of rehearsals. Costumes, makeup, directing, and plain hard work, mixed with liberal portions of worry, all go into turning out "another successful performance."

Believing that extensive rehearsals are the foundation for smooth productions, the lights burn late at Stover Theotre as cast and stage crew work late into the night. The production becomes both a goal and a driving force; all else becomes secondary,

LAST MINUTE ADJUSTMENTS to the lighting are vitally important to the theatre productions, and Dr. O. G. Brockett is ever the perfectionist as the play nears production night.



A TENSE MOMENT in a grim battlefield scene of Dr. O. G. Brockett's "Open Season," which premiered at the Stover Theatre, shows Buddy Simpson, (foreground) medical corpsmen Bob Kieler (1) and Tom Locke (r) discussing the horrors of war.

## Popularity



HELEN LEE RADLOFF (L) AND DONNA CAROLL (R) have quite a heated discussion in the January production of St. John Ervine's comedy, "Mory, Mary, Quite Controry."



THE STOVER THEATRE'S OPENING PLAY was the Spanish comedy "The Women Have Their Way." Dadi Costine (I), confides to Al Meyer (c) as Lucinda Janis (r) tries to listen in on the secrets of husband catching.



JUST A LITTLE BIT MORE NANCY, and you'll have enough to put on your make-up base; a seemingly delicate operation for Nancy Lafgren in her first Stover production.

NO, IT ISN'T A BIRD in a gilded cage, it's just Dodi Castine and her Stabile, stationary version of the Mobile, done as one of her many art projects.

### Artists Use

Stetson students in the art school have a wide variety of media to choose from in their pursuits of the various forms of artistic expression. Both the commercial as well as the fine arts and crafts are tought and encouraged by the members of the art school staff.

Emphasis is placed on learning the fundamentals of the particular medium, followed by further development of the students' individual style and techniques.

Probably the most popular medium is oils, and students utilize every extreme from classical studies to modern abstraction.



CAROLYN McMULLEN SKETCHES Bill Rogers, one of the clowns in the DeLeon Springs Water Show, in between performances.



STUDENT PAUSES to consider one of the many water the Elizobeth Hall Art Gollery.

AS HAS BEEN DONE FOR CENTURIES, the potter sits at his wheel, spinning the wet clay into beautiful and practical works of art.

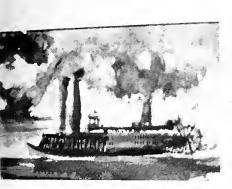


## Many Media

Others use the graphic arts of pencil, watercolor, and charcoal while some experiment with the mobiles, stabiles, sculpture, and other "three dimensional" forms.

The potter's wheel, loom and firing kiln come into wide use os the students design cloth and create pottery and jewelry.

Not only in classes for the art mojors, but in humanities labs, and sketching classes for those who have the creative urge the art school serves Stetson and the community.



colors that were part of the fine arts festival exhibits appearing in



A MURAL depicting the seven lively arts is executed by Stetson Art Majors on the landing of Holmes Hall.

BEAUTY SPOTS IN AND AROUND DELAND afford unusual apportunity for art students as subjects for paintings and sketchings—they are even more inspiring when graced by one of Stetson's beauties.



## Fine Arts Flourish



PAUL AND ADRIANA KNOWLES, Vocal Duo, thrilled their Stetson audience, with their program which was highlighted by the lost scene from Bizet's "Carmen."

STETSON'S FINE ARTS FESTIVAL brought artist Arnold Blanche of the Famous Artist's School in Westport, Conn., who with his wife, Daris Lee, captivated audiences with their lectures and demonstrations.



Stetson's Art program this year was varied and extensive. The Fine Arts committee, brought to the campus a series of performers and lecturers throughout the school year and a five week period in the Spring was devoted entirely to the Fine Arts.

Artists Arnold Blanche and Doris Lee, writers Charlie May Simons, and Ted Patrick, the dancer Elinor King, the University of Alabama String Quartet, and many others, in addition to the contribution that the Stetson Music, Drama, and Art organizations gave to the cultural life of Stetson University.



PROFESSOR RICHARD M. FEASEL conducts the Stetson Concert Band for their annual cancert repertoire.

"HONESTLY GIRLS, this is the juciest . . ." Dodi Costine (seated R) Way" os (L to R) June Woodord, Borbara Jones, Bobbie Bronson, and





BAND CAPTAIN, DON BOHREN, leads the clarinet section of the Band who are (L to R) Don Bohren, Judy Briley, Jane Summers, Suzzie Gardner, and Barbaro Routh.



KING RICHARD, played by Jim Dator (L), is reprimanded by John of Gaunt, played by Hugh Young (seated) and the Duke of Lanchester, portrayed by Kelly Weeks (R) in the Stover Theatre praduction of William Shakespeare's "Richard II."



reigns supreme with the latest gossip in "The Women Have Their Ann Anderson, listen intently.



THE AMERICAN PIANO TRIO, brought by one of the many artist series to the campus to entertain and instruct the student body.





## S P O R T S

Stetson daes not maintoin an athletic department for the purpose of an impressive season schedule, but for the betterment of those participating. Athletes must not only have sporting ability, but must also be capable students. No exceptions are made because of a sports record.

This year's teams may not have set conference records nor had a large and mamentary splash in the state papers, but they have played well and hard, and have made a good showing for Stetson University wherever they have appeared. Sportsmanship and team play ore the very words epitomizing the goals of Stetsan's othletic pragram.

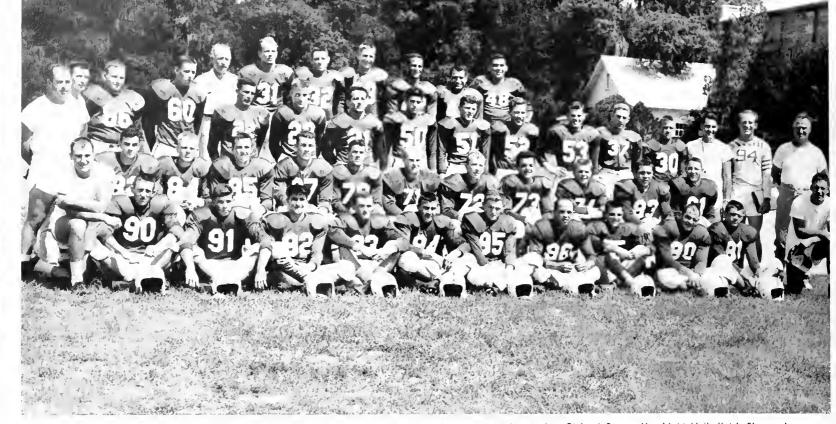
In the fall of the year all attention is focused on the gridiron, and everyone partakes, either as ployer or spectator, whether the game is in the Municipal stadium, on some other compus, or on the intramural gridiron.

The basketball, baseball, and tennis teams have all done their best and hove made fine records for themselves and the University with great pramise far the future teams.

Let us take a short tour through our athletic year here at Stetson and look back on the teoms and their accomplishments in 1954-55.







THE 1954 STETSON HATTER FOOTBALL SQUAD, Battam raw, I.-r.: Mark Hoffard, Walter McLin, Richard Panza, Harald McNeil, Keith Shomrack, Edward Ruby, Bill Phillips, Thomas Allertan, Ralph Marsica, Bill Kammer. Secand Raw: Hank Bayer, Ted Revak, Ted Matson, Charles Gerding, Dave Best, Thomas Hill, Ranald Richter, Herb Frith, Dan Minter, Terry Hallingswarth, Jae Siekaniec, Dayle West, Walt Galde. Third Row: Jae Edwards, Jahnny Edwards, Jae Geiger, Walter Craig, Richard Saltrick, Tam Weightman, Fred Semanie, Bill Hathaway, John Parker, Lewis McBryde, Gene Stephenson, Bill Lennan, Ray Henry, Dann Pattersan, Murry Narth, Caach Herb McQuillan. Back raw: Art Park, Larry Tatum, Jack Wuenschel, Stan Marks, Anthany Panza, Frank Singletary.

### FOOTBALL

#### **DAVIDSON**

A hair raising football game that saw the Hatters spot Dovidson three touchdowns in the first holf and then almost emerge victorious opened the 1954 football season. Behind 19-0 at the half, the Hatters come blazing back, scored twice and olmost won in the closing seconds.

Fred Semonie and Fronk Singletary opened the Stetson scoring in the second half after Singletary took the kickoff and bulled to midfield. A few plays later Semonie cut over his own left tackle for 35 yards and the score.

After a scoreless third period Stetson opened a wide open pass offense. Late in the final period Singletary possed to Gene Stephenson for the final  $\mathsf{T}\,\mathsf{D}$ 

HERBERT R. McQUILLAN Head Football Coach





WARREN C. COWELL, Director of Athletics

### **SCORES**

DAVIDSON	,					. 19	13
TROY STATE .					,	. 14	18
S. E. LOUISIANA						. 62	0
TAMPA					,	. 64	9
WOFFORD						. 41	0
PRESBYTERIAN .						. 28	7
E. CAROLINA .						. 26	7
FLORIDA STATE	-				,	. 47	6



COACH HERB McQUILLAN, Assistant Coach Joe Berry and the staff of student assistants led the Hatters through a rough grid season. From left to right, back row: student trainers Murry North and John Edwards. Front row: student coach Walt Golde, Berry, McQuillan and student coach Hank Boyer.

LEADERS IN SCHOOL SPIRIT, this year's cheerleaders made a fine showing during the sport season. From left to right, Ron Hancock, Joyce Harrell, Darlee Huffstettler, Audrey Allen, Sue Reynolds, Jennie Lou Steinkamp, Ginger Rich, and Dawson MacQuaig.





THE STETSON LINE breaks up a fast running play.

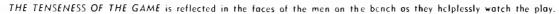
# HATTERS WIN ONE LOSE NEXT . . .

#### TROY STATE

Finding the right combination the Hatters pushed past a game and fighting Troy State eleven 18-14. Stetson's outstanding second half defense, which stopped the Red Wave inside the five yard line twice, often brought the crowd to its feet as the vaulted Troy Staters were checked solidly. Forcing over three scores in rapid succession, the Hatters overcame a 14-0 halftime deficit. Moving the ball with determination, the Green and White backed an electrifying 55-yard touchdown run by Gene Stephenson with two drives of 35 and 65 yards.

#### SOUTHEASTERN LOUISIANA

A fighting Hatter team lost to one of the best small college teams in the country 62-0, but not before they put up a fine first half battle that saw them behind only 13 points. The many guns of the heavier and more experienced Lions proved that courage was not enough for Stetson to win.







QUARTERBACK SALTRICK mokes good on a long end run.

#### **TAMPA**

Stetson's Hatters ran head on into a red-hot Tampa eleven which could do no wrong and lost to the downstaters 64-9. Before 8,000 shocked and amazed fans in the cigar city the Spartans avenged last years' upset at the hands of the Hatters.

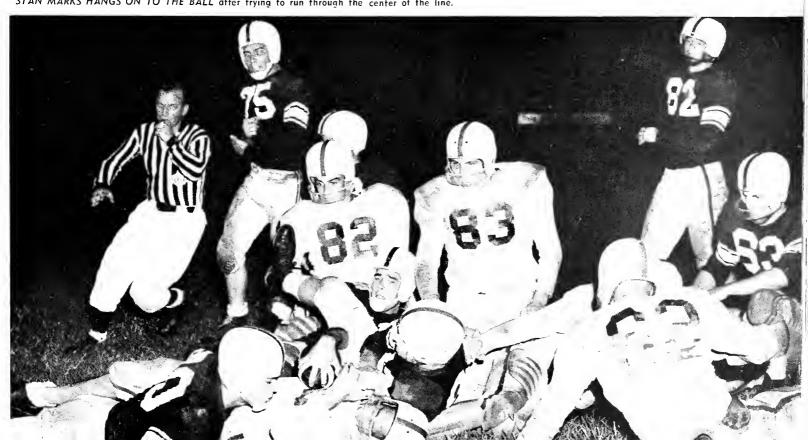
The Spartan offense hit high gear and behind superb blacking the Tampa backs scampered far lang gains.

Stetsan pushed over a tauchdawn from one yard aut with Sonny Parker carrying. The game, rough fram start to finish, was nated by the eviction of three players.

#### PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE

Stetsan again proved the statistical equal of the apposition only to come out on the wrong end af a 28-7 scare against Presbyterian College. The inevitable breaks that came and go in every ball game were the difference in the two teams as the Hatters showed themselves to be a solid team. Any affense the Green and White could start was stopped by penalties. Only when trailing four touchdawns could Stetsan move the ball cansistently enaugh to scare against the big Presbyterian line.

STAN MARKS HANGS ON TO THE BALL after trying to run through the center of the line.





THE HATTERS TRY to stop a charge around right end in the Homecoming contest, as Wofford attempts to score

### HOMECOMING



GETTING READY for next Foll, Coach McQuillon puts his boys through vigorous Spring troining exercises.

### **WOFFORD**

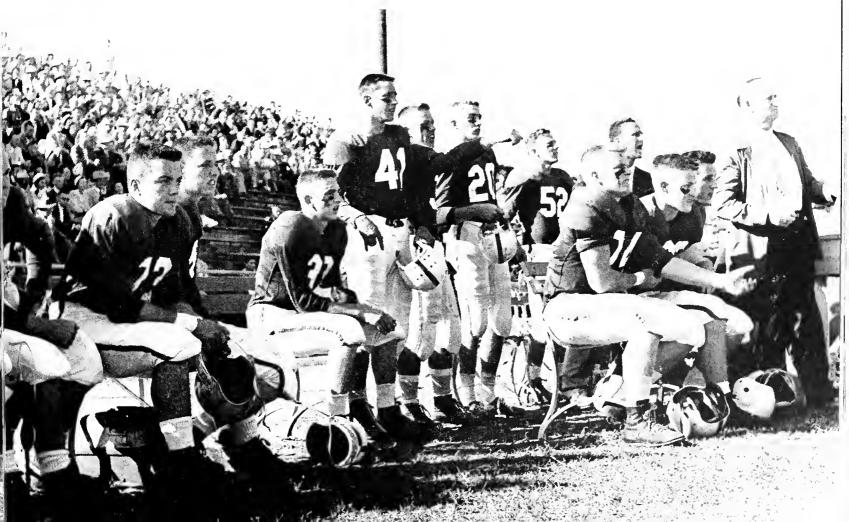
Wofford darkened the Stetson Homecoming by the round score of 41-0. Held to one touchdown in the first half the Terriers roared back with a bruising attack, which the Hatters could not stop.

At the half things looked fine for the Hatters; they had held well and scored once on an 83 yard pass play only to have it called back, because of an offside penalty. But in the final analysis the devastating running and the pinpoint passing of the men from Spartanburg made a shambles of the Hatter defense. Unable to muster a sustained scoring drive the Hatters had little offence to point to. For the first time in Stetson's history there was a card section at this game. It was exceedingly well done.



HERB McQUILLAN AND JOE BERRY OBSERVE the action of the Hatters as they play during the Homecoming game.

COACH McQUILLAN and the members of the team follow closely a play in the last half of the Homecoming football froy, as the Hatters attempt to stay in the game.





IT'S A TOUCHDOWN! as the opponents score again.

### EAST CAROLINA

East Carolina ground out a well earned 26-7 victory over the Hatters in Greenville, S. C. A crushing running attack coupled with adequate passing kept the Hats off balance as the Pirates pushed out in front 13-0 at the half. Following the final East Carolina touchdown, the Hatters mounted their only show of offensive strength of the game—a stirring 61 vard drive that was marked by the passing of freshman quarterback Dick Saltrick and the dependable running of halfback Gene Stephenson

#### FSU GAME

FSU rolled over the Hatters in a swashing second half ground attack that saw the Seminoles really drive for the Tangerine Bowl bid. Never easing up, the men from Tallahassee sent 11 different men over the goal line in the 47-6 victory.

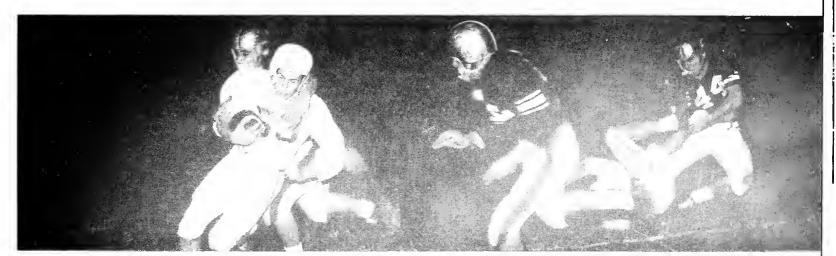
The big Seminoles scored ofter six minutes had elapsed and from then on pushed the score gradually higher over the hotly protesting Hatters. A mixture of passing, blocking and running accounted for the size of the score.







GENE STEPHENSON may leave part of his shirt behind, but nothing is stopping him from making that T.D.



TWO OPPONENTS converge on Dick Saltrick to halt his scoring threat.

of the season against the Troy State Teachers.





STETSON'S HI HATTERS BASKETBALL TEAM from left to right, bock raw: Coach Dick Morland, Manager Corl Whiddon, Jim Kitchens, Max Stanes, Ted Cassidy (Captain), Keith King, Buz Reynolds, and assistant coach Bill Layer. Front row: Richard Layer, Mel Gregary, Dave Howard, Dick Silvers, Bobby Crumpton, Dick Hopkins.

## BASKETBALL

Led by o trio of all-state guards, and a massive center, the Hi-Hatters offered formidable resistance to the teams on their schedule, although the team was young in experience and years.

To oll the team members, to the members of the sunior varsity who had to give up their schedule because of the lack of space in the gym following its conversion to a campus cafeteria, to the fine work of coaches Dick Morland and Bill Layer, the trainers, managers, and all concerned go the praise and congratulations of the student body with commendation for a job well done.

A LONG SHOT, but Cassidy puts in through with Keith King (fore-



# Hi-Hatters Win Majority

The 1955 team was made up of a majarity of freshmen, with other underclassmen rounding out the squad, and only one senior. Captain Ted Cassidy. With Big Ted, the only one to graduate, this year's squad, which made an impressive showing, has great promise for future championship teams.

Finishing the season with a 11-9 record, a season that the Hi Hatters upset the top rated small callege team, Presbyterian, and finished third in the Florida Intercollegiate League, the cage team played impressive basketball and shawed surprising strength against such teams as state champs, FSU, Rallins, Miami, and various professional and semipro teams included on an exhibition schedule.

With such men as Cassidy, Dave Haward, Rich Layer, Babby Crumpton, Buz Reynolds and Keith King leading the way, the floar play was exciting and the team records impressive.

JIM KITCHENS IS THE SCORER this time as Cassidy watches from the floor, and Crumpton stands ready to assist.



ground) and Jim Kitchens (under basket) wait for a possible tap in.



### 1954-55 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

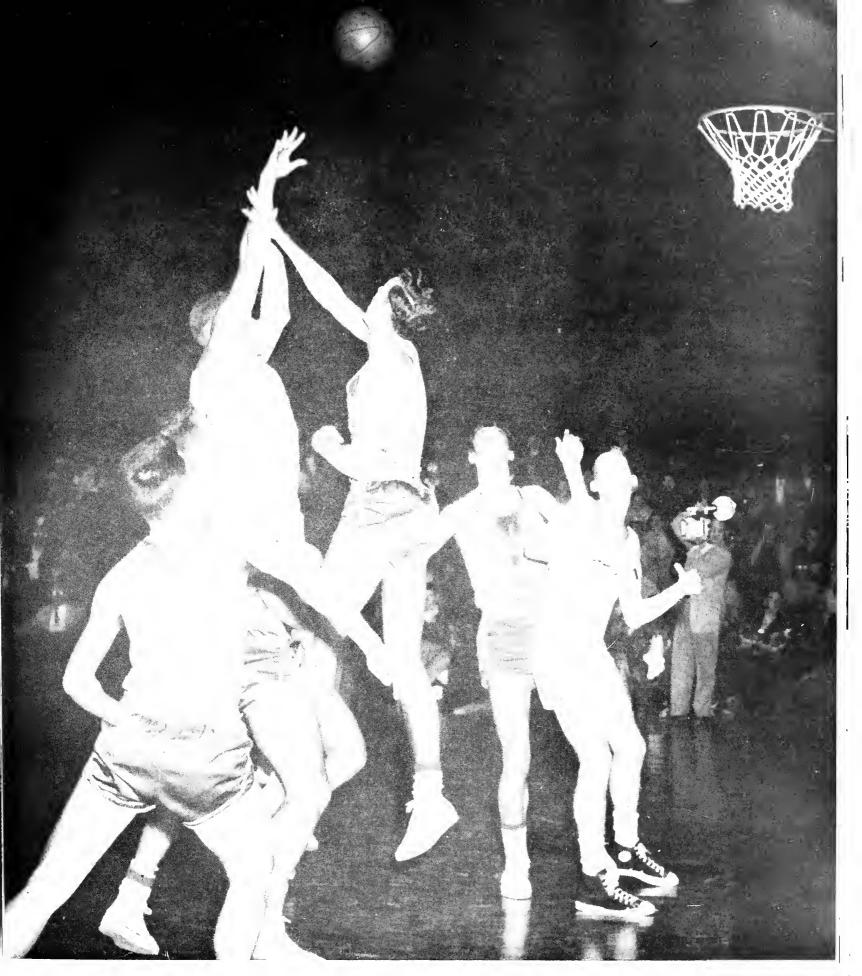
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IT'S KITCHENS up to net another basket, as Bobby Crumpton and Dave Howard watch.

DAVE HOWARD goes up and taps in another two points for the Hi Hatters against Rollins, os the defense watches helplessly.



IT'S CASSIDY AGAIN, the perpetual high point man, going up to lay in on other shot against the Rollins Tars.



GILLILAND, ON THE MOUND, burns a strike across the plate for the Hatter team.

### BASEBALL

With the crack of horsehide on ash wood, the Stetson baseball squad not only battles a rough season with their opponents, but must compete with the bulldozers and workmen who are erecting the new dorm on Hulley field.

Hampered by a rather slow start in practice, the Hatter diamond squad is looking forward to a fine season which will match them with some very large and very good teams.

With a schedule that includes schools as close as Rollins and Southern and as far away as Ohio State and Amherst, coach Carl H. "Doc" Johnson has been working with a team, not as well bolstered with returning lettermen as he would like, but showing promise of a winning baseball squad.

With a strong pitching department coming along, the infield work will be stressed with the emphasis on teamwork, as Stetson rolls through another baseball season.

"DOC" JOHNSON.





HE'S OUT! It's a close play at third as Furman player tries to slide in under the feet of the third boseman during a tense portion of the game.



. . , and he's across the plate for a run as Miami scares.

ANOTHER CLOSE ONE at second as a Stetson Hatter slides safely into second under the watchful eyes of the umpire.



### TENNIS



TENNIS TEAM, Front row, I.-r.: George Smartt, Walt Norden, Pete Decker, Bob Ploto. Bock row: John Morgan, Roger Ericson, Jack Gibson, Kinsley Draper.



WES BERNER, Coach

With a fine group of golfers to form the basis for this year's squad, Coach Wes Berner is confident of a successful season. Although playing without the benefit of a regular course since College Arms was sold, Stetson has made a good showing on the links. Joe Peak, Dave Howard, Bill Kaleel, and Al Clements are a solid foursame for any school to praduce.

### DICK MORLAND,



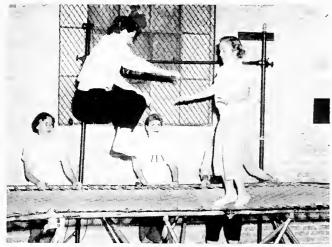
## G O L F

STETSON'S MENS PHYSICAL EDUCATION MAJORS were banded into a PEM group this past year. Future Educators are from left to right, back raw: Dick Silvers, and Dick Meredith. Second raw: Ron Skelton, Lewis McBryde, and Frank Singeltary. Front raw: John Edwards, Bill Layer, Mark Hoffard, and Dave Best.



# WOMEN'S PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Physical educations for women at Stetson stimulated interest in health and recreation and promotes good social relationships between members of the student body.



LEARNING to use the trampoline are Vickie Anderson and Joyce Harrell.



Miss Elizabeth Autrey, Miss Sara Jernigan, Miss Mildred Lowe, and Mrs. Esther Hick—Women's Physical education staff members.

WOMEN'S PROFESSIONAL CLUB, Row 1: Barbara Rohn, Joyce Harrell, Mary Ellen Baier, Sandra Shearause, Mory Hayes, Yvonne Thompson, Connie Morris. Row 2: Barbara Weyand, Jeline Kickliter, Paula Duke, Vickie Anderson, Essie Gullickson, Jean Williams, Tolley Tolleson, Barbara Green.



CHARLIE THOMPSON for the Lambda Chi's smashes a possible hame run down third base line in an exciting intra-mural game.

### INTRA

Stetson's intramural program was a great success this past season with exciting contests, high degree of sportsmanship and active participation by the men's and women's social and independent organizations.

With the intramural football competition sometimes outdrawing the Hatter varsity crowd, the teams finished in a three way tie between Sigma Nu, Pi Kappa Phi, and Delta Sigma Phi. The Pi Kaps beat the Delta Sigs, and played the Sigma Nu's in a never to be forgotten playoff game which showed the Sigma Nus on top 12-6 as the dust cleared at the end of the fray. The top stars of the season met the champion Sigma Nu's in the All Star game, another thriller, and defeated the "Snakes" 7-0.

WITH BASES LOADED and two outs this pitch is a vital one during this intra-mural game.



### MURALS

All the other sports drew fine competitive teams, and the spirit ran high throughout the entire season. Many people turned out to watch the two basketball leagues battle to the finish of their season, with the softball, volleyball, and tennis matches to follow fast on their heels.

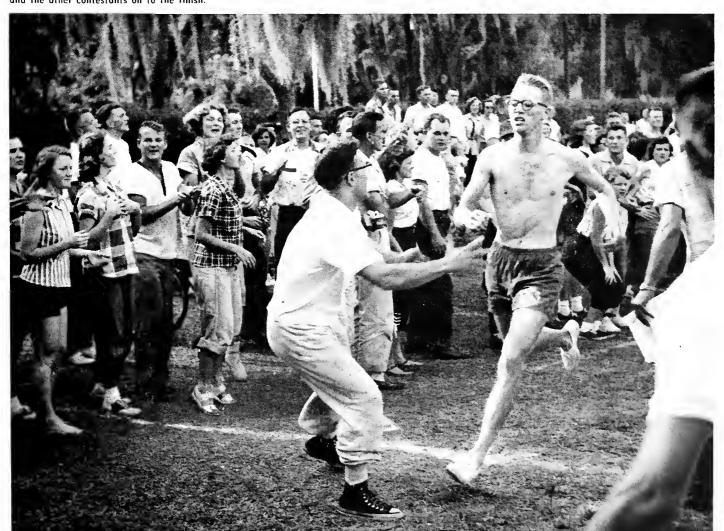
The women were not idle in their sports activities either. Playing in the less strenuous sports, they kept up a lively competition throughout the season.

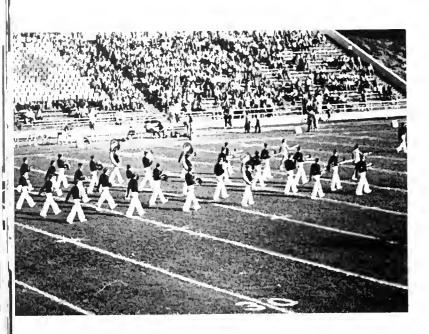
There was a little rough and tumble play when the Alpha Xi Deltas challenged the Zeta Tau Alphas to a "Powder Puff" football game complete with male cheerleaders and a band. The Zetas won 6-0.



DURING AN INTRAMURAL SEASON that rivaled that of the varsity team in interest and spirit, such scenes as this were common as the fraternity, independent ond Ministeriol teams battled through their schedules.

GEORGE PAINTER CROSSES THE FINISH LINE in the Hatter Holiday lang distance race to take first place for Pi Kappa Phi, as the crowd cheers him and the other contestants on to the finish.





# ORGANIZATIONS

Organizations for every purpose and every person are present on campus. The focus varies from scholarship to fun, from education to entertainment; and for that reason, students frequently find themselves in several groups at once.

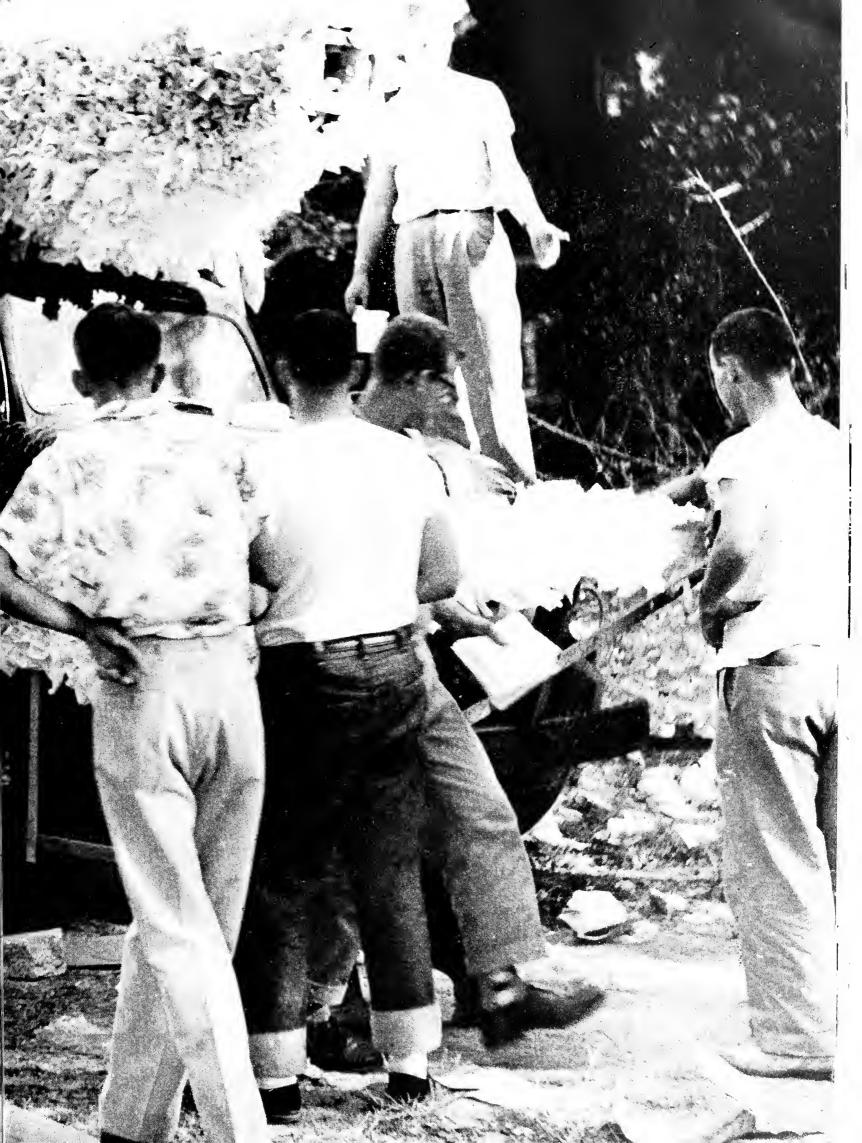
Honoraries have been formed to acknowledge those who are worthy, those who rise above the crowd for several reasons. Heading the list is Omicron Delta Kappa for men and The Honor for women, as their members are chosen for Teadership and service as well as scholarship.

Exceptional work and ability in fields such as chemistry, history, art or drama, are recognized through honoraries in individual departments and subjects. Religious groups on campus are representative of every major denomination, and their work is coordinated through the Student Christian Association, an inter-denominational body in charge of college wide programs such as vespers, and Religious Emphasis Week.

Professional information and skills are presented to those interested in obtaining them through the various professional clubs such as the Future Teacher's of Americo, and the Accounting Club.

Social fraternities and sororities are also much in evidence. They not only sponsor many social events, but also foster the intra-mural sports programs and try to make the student's life well-rounded by encouraging participation in all the various compus activities and providing the student with excellent training for his future life in society.







OMICRON DELTA KAPPA, I.-r.: President, Stan Marks, Herb Zerof, R. M. Feasel, Roger Ericson, Chuck Franson, William Hugh McEniry, Jr. Row 2: W. Lawrence Highfill, Walter Sullins, Walter Golde, Arnold Sherman, Don Bohren, John Howell.

# OMICRON DEL TA KAPPA

### **OFFICERS**

STAN MARKS	President
JOHN HOWELL Vice-	President
DEAN WM. HUGH McENIRY	Secretary
RANDY RITTER	Treasurer

Marks

Howell

Ritter







The Stetson Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa came into existence in May of 1953, having previously been known as "Ye Mystic Crewe."

Its purpose is to recognize outstanding leadership ability in the male students of the Junior and Senior classes. These students are selected by a point valuation system based on the number of semesters a man has attended school, in comparison to the qualities mentioned above.

ODK places itself above the realm of a mere leadership fraternity, by nominating two women for ODK sponsors at Homecoming, and by their leadership banquet held in the spring of each year.



THE HONOR, I.-r.: President, Jane Summers, Helen Lee Radloff, Betty Jean Henderson, Sue Reynolds, Sue Ferrell, Mrs. Curtis M. Lowry. Row 2: Elizabeth Osburn, Joanne Motes, Shirley Lowe, Joan Williams, Ann Lee, June Woodard.

### THE HONOR

### **OFFICERS**

President	 						S	MERS	IANE SUM	J
Vice-President	 				RN	U	Βl	OSB	LIZABETH	E
Secretary-Treasurer	 					;	ΞS	AOTES	OANNE M	J

Founded in 1934 to recognize women of outstanding abilities in leadership and scholarship in Junior and Senior Classes, The Honor also holds a leadership banquet in the Spring and co-sponsors the Homecoming Banquet.

Their ranks, selected from those who have a 2.0 average and are proficient in three fields, include six members of Who's Who; B. J. Henderson, Shirley Lowe, Lynn Pier, Helen Lee Radloff, Jane Summers, and Joan Williams.





B.S.U. EXECUTIVE COUNCIL MEMBERS, I.-r.: Herb Zerof, Bruce Martin, Wayne Chastain, John Howell, Chorles Granger, Don Locke. Row 2: Shirley Porker, Jody Strickland, Carolyn Burnette, Helen Turner, Margaret Ann Norton, Dodi Costine, Caryl Anderson, Donna Roe, Jackie Lichty. Row 3: Prof. McKinley, Buddy Simpson, Jerry Brown, Bitc Frink, Bobby Forehand, Arnold Sherman, Walter Sullins, Carl Whiddon, Dr. William McCammon.

# B.S.U. EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

The Baptist Student Union is composed of all Baptist students who are members of the different church-affilioted organizations on campus and in the churches, such as the Training Union, Sunday School, Y.W.A., Ministerial Association, etc. The Executive Council is annually elected by the students to supervise and coordinate the work of the various organizations.

### **OFFICERS**

HERB ZEROF
BRUCE MARTIN, MARGARET ANN NORTON WALT SULLINS, CAROLYN ANDERSON . Devotional Vice-Presidents
JODY STRICKLAND Sociol Vice-President
CAROLYN BURNETTE Secretory
DON LOCKE
HELEN TURNER
RICHARD RIGSBY Publicity Director
CHARLIE GRANGER Promotion Director

DONNA ROE
CARL WHIDDON Sunday School Representative
WAYNE CHASTAIN Training Union Representative
ARNOLD SHERMAN Student Christian Association Representative
BOB FOREHAND Extension Director
JOHN HOWELL Youth Revivol Director
JERRY BROWN, BUDDY SIMPSON Fellowship Chairman
SHIRLEY PARKER Y.W.A. President
GEORGE HAY Ministerial Association President



CANTERBURY CLUB, 1.-r.: Ridgely Doane, Jeonne Marcell, Cynthia Taylor, Neva Stahley, Martha Singeltary, Willabeth Peck, Mary Ann Coslow, Melissa Lees. Row 2: Miss Smith, Candy Hunter, Sallie Doswell, Audree King, Kate Ellis, Dr. Frances Thornton, Ginny Knight. Row 3: Carol Roberts, Horace Taylor, Bob Plato, Herb Carlen, Bill Butler, Dick Thaleen, Joe Crankshaw, Rod Dugliss.

### CANTERBURY CLUB

Episcopalians enrolled here may join the Canterbury Club, a group which meets together for fellowship, instruction, and co-operation with the local church. Dean Hood and Dr. Frances Thornton serve as faculty sponsors for the group.

In addition to weekly Sunday night supper meetings fallowed by an outstanding speaker, discus-

sion, and Evening Prayer; the Canterbury Club gives a party for new students, A Christmas party, and several parties before and after the Lenten season. It helps with the annual church fair, and served as host to, and later visited the Rollins, Tallahassee, and Gainesville Clubs.

#### **MEMBERS**

Joe Appleton
Jim Bender
Herb Carlen
Mary Ann Coslow
Ridgely Doane
Rod Dugliss
Sallie Doswell
Kate Ellis

Malcolm Glass Rabert Hopkins Candy Hunter Ann Huntington Annearle Isom Louie Jacobs Audree King Virginia Knight Melissa Lees Nancy Lofgren Bob McClellan Jo Ann McElroy Jeanne Marcell Willabeth Peck Bob Plato Roger Porter Carol Roberts Martha Singeltary Cynthia Taylor Horace Taylor Dick Thalleen Betty Wagner

### **OFFICERS**

LOUIS JACOBS .							President
RIDGELY DOANE					ν	ice-	-President
KATE ELLIS							Secretary
HERB CARLIN .							Treasurer

### Jacobs

Doane

Carlin





MINISTERIAL EXECUTIVE COUNCIL, I.-r.: Dan Honcock, David Brown, Bob Forehand, Chuck Sanks, George Hoy, Dr. Byron Gibson, Dean Peterson, Paul Kercher, Horold Green, Earl Simmons, Ernie Harvey.

# MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION

### **OFFICERS**

GEORGE HAY	esident
THALY HOLFE Vice-Pr	esident
ROBERT LINGLE Se	cretory
WILLIAM RUDGETT To	easurer

Those who can conscientiously affirm that they have been called to enter the ministry may join the Ministerial Association, which attempts to enrich the spiritual lives of its members, to foster co-operation among fellow ministers, and to better prepare its members for a richer ministry through fellowship and mutual membership.

#### **MEMBERS**

B. C. Akers
William Allen
Jack Andrews
Robert Baker
Howard Bishop
Harry Blonton
David Brown
Frank Bryan
Bill Budgett
Wayne Burneshaw
Max Byrd
Ralph Chondler
Woyne Chastain
Richard Crowe
Bill Crayton
Larry DeLozier

Horvey Duke
Bob Forehand
Herb Frith
Jim Geer
Charles Granger
Fred Habeggar
George Hay
Bill Hamilton
Ray D. Heplin
C. R. Hepler
Richard C. Heaney
David Holt
John Howell
Horry Hurst
Roland Jefferson
Bob Johnson

Pierre Kennedy
Poul Kercher
George Kirkland
Sid Knight
Burt Lewis
Robert Lingle
Doyle Lindermon
Thomos Locke
Oscor McCoy
Bruce Martin
Frank Mortin
Pierce Moore
Ernest Moulton
Bernord Muckler
Jomes Murphy
Walter Newcomb

Joseph Newman
Ray Porker
Dean Peterson
Bennie Ried
Ronald Riggon
Richard Rigsby
Ed Robuck
Henry Rozier
Clarence Roe
Charles Sanks
Cyril Sapsford
Bill Self
Lowell Show
Earl Simmons
Buddy Simpson
Rupert Singletory

Steve Stevens
Glen Thompson
Bill Tisdale
Leon Touchton
Donald Vaites
Dean Word
William Webb
Kelly Weeks
Corl Whiddon
John Williams
Jack Williomson
Josh Wilson
Bob Yeates
Hugh Young
Jim Young
Herb Zerof



MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION, I.-r.: Chuck Sanks, Pierce Moore, Joe Newton, Earnest Moulton, Somuel Stewort, Alvin Clements. Row 2: Billy Crauton, William Budgett, Ronold Rigdon, Donold Newman, Terrell Lanton, Clarence Rose, Byron Gibson, Lean Tauchton. Row 3: Jim Geer, Bruce Martin, Walter G. Routh, Chester Plank, Jack Williamson, Frank Bryan, Hugh Young, Hal Tickson. Row 4: David Brown, Bill Hamilton, Bennie Read, B. G. Brown, Horvey Duke, George Kirkland, Zeke Heplin, Lawell Show. Row 5: Dean Peterson, Henry Rozer, Grady Snowden, Buddy Simpson, Herb Zerof, Tom Locke, Chorles Halcomb, Travis Hedrick. Row 6: Hal Green, Bert Lewis, Wayne Chostain, John Howell, Lanny Thompson, Woyne Rumbough, William Clark, Lawrence DeLozier. Row 7: Donald Charles Hancock, Clint Schultz, Josh Wilson, B. C. Akers, Jimmy Murphy, Dougloss Adoms, Roy Helpling, Carl D. Shawver. Row 8: Tom Allertan, Tom Ezell, Walter Lague, Alfred Meader, Paul Kercher. Row 9: George Hoy.



WESLEY FOUNDATION, I.-r.: Patty Wise, Carolyn McMullen, Sylvia Smith, Shirley Edkelman, Alice Weiss, Glee Griffith. Row 2: Carolyn Pollak, Mary Jane Webb, Louise Smart, Judy Hill, Jane Parrish, Shirley Rogers, Susan Jackman. Row 3: Dr. Williams, Norman Crane, Thomas R. Dixon, Arthur Holmes, Jr., John Buckingham, Pete Christopherson, Tom Brown, Jackie Hogue.

## WESLEY FOUNDATION

Methodist students organized themselves into the Wesley Foundation in 1950. Their purpose in so organizing was to provide a satisfying and grow-

ing experience in the Christian life and to realize and appreciate the place and significance of the university in achieving Christian experience.

### **MEMBERS**

Patty Wise
Carolyn McMullen
Sylvia Smith
Shirley Edkelman
Alice Weiss
Glee Griffith
Carolyn Pollak
Mary Jane Webb
Louise Smart
Judy Hill
Jone Parrish

Shirley Rogers
Susan Jackman
Dr. Williams
Norman Crane
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Arthur Holmes, Jr.
John Buckingham
Pete Christopherson
Tom K. Brown
Jackie Hogue

Wise McMullen Smith Christopherson

### **OFFICERS**

PATTY WISE President

CAROLYN McMULLEN Vice-President

SYLVIA SMITH Secretary

PETE CHRISTOPHERSON
Treasurer



CAROLINE McINNIS	President
ROY BENNETT Vice-	-President
SARAH MARTIN	Secretary
RICHARD HOGLE	Treasurer

WESTMINSTER FELLOWSHIP, I.-r.: Rev. R. W. Sauerbrun, Carolyn Peters, Sorah Martin, Mrs. Clarence Martin, Betty Jane Flood, Arlene Burkart, Bill Tisdale. Row 2: Edith Lothrop, Ruth Harting, Prissy Steels, Bea Thomos, Nancy Slater, Corolyn McInnis, Betty Miller, Nancy MacGregar, Dick Hogle, Randy Ritter, C. Sellers, Fred Habbeggar, Henry Kirtland, Stanley Brumley, Forrest Showalter.

# WESTMINSTER FELLOWSHIP

Westminster Fellowship is the organization for all Presbyterian students on Stetson's campus. They hold regular meetings in which they work toward a better understanding of the principles of the Presbyterian church and promote better cooperation with the local churches.

### ALPHA DEXIOMA

The Alpha chapter of Dexioma was founded May, 1940, on the campus of Stetson University. The purpose of the organization is to promote the social, cultural, political, and religious life of the members.

#### **OFFICERS**

JUNE WOODARD Presid	ent
FRANCES HARPER Vice-Presid	ent
JOANNE JESSE Secret	ary
SHIRLEY ROGERS	ırer

ALPHA DEXIOMA MEMBERS, i.-r.: June Woodard, Mary Addison, Carolyn Burney, Jo-Ann Jessee, Pat Williams, Charlotte Cavington, Frances Harper. Row 2: Cannie Morris, Jean Dickson, Janice Grueger, Marinelle Carr, Carolyn Anderson, Sandy Sanberg, Gwen Kelly, Anna Zabriskie. Row 3: Barbara Greene, Barbara Weyand, Joline Kickliter, Alice Mossey, Wilnah Hobbs, Janet Coaper, Joan Hodges, Alene Holt, Marianna Cawley.



JESSE LITTLE			President
SUE STIBBS		Vice	-President
MARGARET CROSBY			Secretary
IOE HUCKLEBERRY			Treasurer



MEMBERS, 1.-r.: Jesse Little, Sue Stibbs, Margaret Crosby, Jae Huckloberry.

# DISCIPLE STUDENT STUDENT CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP ASSOCIATION

On organization of the First Christian Church, which includes college students and co-ordinates their religious and social activities, the D.S.F. was organized locally in 1954.

Engaging in many religious and social activities on campus, the D.S.F. is part of a national organization by the same name which has chapters in all First Christian Churches in the country. Religious Emphasis Week, Yule-log Service, Homecoming, Christmas-time Allen Hall decorations, and the Easter Chapel Service are all sponsored by the Student Christian Association.

Organized in 1950 as a means of co-operative action between student religious groups, which in turn foster closer ties between student and church, the S.G.A. is composed of members elected as representatives by the member organizations.



### **OFFICERS**

ARNOLD SHERMAN	 President
JOHN EDSTROM	 Vice-President
PATTY WISE	 Secretary

STUDENT CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION, I.-r.: Zeke Shermen, Sarah Martin, Neva Stahley, Caroline Mc-Innis, Patty Wise, Dr. McCammon, Row 2: Harry Brown, Herb Zeraf, Jesse Little, Art Halmes, John Edstrom.



SHIRLEY PARKER President
FRANCES HARPER Vice-President
JANELL DEAN Secretary-Treasurer
LAWANA AVERITT Pianist
BARBARA CHANEY Chorister
CHARLOTTE COVINGTON, JOANNE JESSE Literature Chairmen

Y.W.A. MEMBERS, 1.-r.: Shirley Parker, Gloria Thomas, Marinell Carr, Sadie Arnette, Doris Lyon, Ginger Rich, June Martin, Ruth Harting, Nancy Van Nus. Row 2: Lawana Averitt, Jcan Dickson, Janelle Dean, Valeria Parrish, Frances Harper, Charlotte Covington, Marie Chapman, Zelda Hill, Sarah Turner, Marilyn Stuart, Pat Williams, Phyllis Hancock. Row 3: Julian Prichard, Ann Lee, Mary Alice Smith, Ninette Gauthier, Sylvia Holladay, Wilma Hobbs, Etta Marie Denington, Barbara Chaney, Sue Jackman, Fleta Harpe, Yvonne Waldron, Nola Frink, Yvonne Thompson, Gloria Mills.

### Y. W. A.

The Young Women's Auxiliary holds as its ideals thoughtful study of the missionary message of the Bible, devoted community missions for the spiritually and physically needy, and regular and proportionate giving to world-wide missions. Activities of the group include giving a Christmas Party for colored children and the annual Y.W.A. Banquet.

### ACCOUNTANCY

### CLUB

Accounting majors with high academic standing are eligible for membership in the Accountancy Club which was founded in 1953 to promote interest in the profession of accounting.

### **OFFICERS**

GEORGE HERDON	President
ZELDA HILL Vice	-President
BEATRICE THOMAS	Secretary
THOMAS DIXON	Treasurer

ACCOUNTANCY CLUB MEMBERS, I.-r.: George Herndon, Bea Thomos, Zelda Hill, Tommy Dixon, Dr. Beights. Row 2: Harry Brown, Dick Hogle, Martin Stevens, Mark Hollis.





BROWN President
DORSETT Vice-President
Y WALKER Secretary
A SMITH Treasurer

MEMBERS, I.-r.: Tom Brown, Sylvia Smith, Marion Cornett, Ruth Carr, Potsy Wolker, Dolores Rutledge, Nola Frink, Helen Turner, Mary Anderson. Row 2: Conrad Grimes, Jim Edgy, Jerry Brown, Jim Hughston, Herb Dorsett, Al Washburn, Mervyn Altman, Thomas Smith, Pete Christopherson, Jake Ayers, Jim Rodgers, Charles Winn, Charles Woodard.

# AMERICAN GUILD ORGANISTS

Campus organists are usually members of the local chapter of the national group, Guild Student Group of American Guild of Organists.

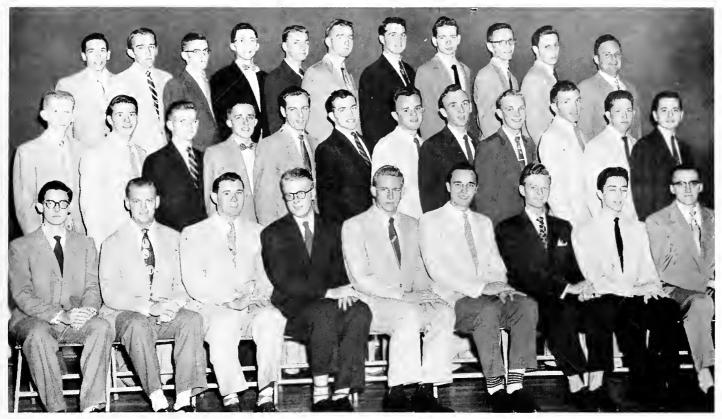
Organized in May, 1952, the Guild Student Group takes as its purpose the advancement of worthy church music. Subsidiary aims are the elevation of the status of church organists and to increase their own awareness of the responsibilities they have as conductors of worship.

### BETA BETA BETA

Beta Xi, the local chapter of Beta Beta Beta, was founded for the purpose of furthering biological research and knowledge. Pictured below are members engaged in some of the club activities:

Top left: Robert Greene, Noncy von Nus, Myra Madden, Betty Reedy. Top right: Nancy Lofgren, Prof. Fuller, Sarah Mortin, Lucy Langston. Bottom right: Doc. Prichord, Mary Moon, Babs Blakely, Dr. Winchester, Maxine Hunt. Bottom right: Al Guenther, Frances Bushnell, Rudy Smith. Not pictured: John Buckingham.





CIRCLE K, I.-r.: President, Ralph Chandler, Clarence Rose, Jesse Little, George Lux, Richard Lovell, Robert Hanson, James Dewberry, Bob Turner, Merwyn Altman. Row 2: John Morgan, Wayne Chastain, Bob Hedgepeth, Roger Ribbe, J. E. Rishell, Frank Slaughter, Bob Huffstetler, Jerry Kruhm, Wayne Pringle, Bill Hamilton, Bob Kent, Paul Kercher. Row 3: Harris Litwin, Kenneth White, Roderick Dugliss, T. K. Hedrick, O. V. Day, Ed Houston, Chuck Sanks, Ernie Moulton, Bob Plato, Arnold Sherman, Kelly Weeks.

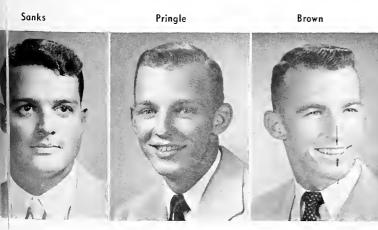
## CIRCLE K

### **OFFICERS**

RALPH	CHANDL	.ER												President
CHUC	K SANKS					,		,		,	,	V	'ice	-President
JERRY	BROWN													Secretary
WAYN	E PRINGL	_E												Treasurer

Newly organized this year to develop citizenship and the spirit of service for improvement of all human relationships, the Circle K Club sponsored the polio benefit basketball game and plans to compile a student directory in the near future.

Founded nationally by Jay N. Emerson, President of Kiwanis International, in October 1947 at Carthage College, the Circle K ranks are open to all men students who maintain the necessary scholastic status.





LA FRANCIADE MEMBERS, 1.-r.: Charles Williams, Charlotte Smith, Leah Conklin, Gerda Sanberg, Frances Thornton, Julianne Prichord, Carolyn Smith, Nancy Ragers, Shirley Rogers, Dale Lauder. Row 2: Robert Champetier, Paul Kercher, Sid Knight, Walter Sullins, Grady Snowden.

### LA FRANCIADE

Locally inaugurated to create an interest in the French language, literature, and culture, La Franciade is composed of students who have a "B" average in French and at least a "C" average in other courses, and who have shown a definite interest in the French language.

### SIGMA DELTA PI

Initiated to disseminate a wider knowledge of, and a greater love for, the Hispanic contributions to modern culture; and to foster friendly relations and co-operative spirit between the nations of Hispanic speech and English speech, Sigma Delta Pi contributes to the increasement of Pan-American amenity.



#### **OFFICERS**

LYNN PIER
RANDY RITTER Vice-President
NANCY MocGREGOR Secretary
BEVERLY McCLURE Treasurer

SIGMA DELTA PI MEMBERS, I.-r.: Lynn Pier, Ann Lee, Joe Baatwright, Arnold Sherman, Helen Lee Radloff, Beverly McClure. Row 2: Mrs. Hall, Mrs. Bixby, Dr. D. K. Arjona, Advisor; Dr. Tharnton, Sandy Sandberg.



BILLY ADAMS	President
JIM RISHELL Vic	e-President
GEORGE LUX	Secretary
JO ANNE JESSE	Treasurer

GAMMA THETA UPSILON MEMBERS, I.-r.: Billy Adams, Nancy Owens, Mary Seeley, Jo-Anne Jesse, Joanne Motes, Jeanne Marcel, Nancy Hovarter. Row 2: Merton Redick, R. S. Chauven, George Lux, Chuck Franson, James Lishell, D. K. Emery, Joe Newton.

# GAMMA SIGMA EPSILON

Founded December 19, 1919, at Davidson College by L. P. Good, H. R. Boubles, and M. A. Siske, to increase interest and scholarship in chemistry, Gamma Sigma Epsilon has grown to include twenty-two chapters over the nation.

Beta Beta chapter, its members chosen for their high scholastic record in chemistry, was organized on May 14, 1932. The two major activities this year were the annual science fair and the freshman chemistry picnic.

# GAMMA THETA UPSILON

The main activities of Gamma Theta Upsilon are field trips and lectures in line with the upholding of their purpose, to promote professional interest and research in geography.

The national organization was founded in 1929 by Dr. R. G. Buzzard at Illinois State Normal University, and has now grown to include forty chapters throughout the country. It boasts such prominent alums as G. T. Renner and J. R. Smith.

#### **OFFICERS**

RUDOLPH SMITH	•					President
LEWIS JACOBS .						Secretary
YI HAN CHANG						Treasurer

GAMMA SIGMA EPSILON MEMBERS, I.-r.: Rudolph Smith, Lewis Jacobs, Charles Sellers, Yi Han Chang. Row 2: T. W. Beiler, Charlotte J. Leutze, John F. Conn.



President				SUMMERS	JANE
Vice-President			•	WILLIAMS	JEAN
. Secretary				WOODARD	JUNE
Treasurer		_		PIER	LYNN



KAPPA DELTA PI MEMBERS, I.-r.: Jane Summers, Ann Lee, June Woodord, B. J. Henderson, Borbara Wooley, Louise Jefferies, Lynn Pier, Maxine Patterson, Nancy Hovarter, Helen Lee Rodlaff, Donna Roe, Janel Sauls, Sarah Greenwood. Row 2: Roger Ribbe, R. L. Carter, R. M. Feasel, Roy Bennett, Bill Green, Ransel Evans, Billy Adams.

## PHI ALPHA THETA AND INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

Phi Alpha Theta is an honorary fraternity to encourage the study of history. It offers a prize to the outstanding history student graduating at the June Commencement.

The International Relations Club was organized in 1938, under the sponsorship of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. The purpose is to stimulate a greater interest in and a better understanding of international affairs.

### KAPPA DELTA PI

Founded June 8, 1911, at the University of Illinois by the Illinois Education Society. Kappa Delta Pi attempts to promote a closer bond among students of Education and to enter into more intimote fellowship with those dedicated to teaching as a profession.

Members, juniors in the upper percentile of the class with six hours of education act as hostess to state regional conferences, and have an annual spring initiation banquet.



### **OFFICERS**

President				Ν	FRANSO	сниск	
Vice-President					EDDICK	MERT I	
retary-Treasurer	Secr				NORDEN	WALT	
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PHI ALPHA THETA, I.-r.: Chuck Franson, Nancy Havarter, Roz Fordham, John Morgan, John Howell. Row 2: Mert Redick, Roger Ericson, Walt Nardman, Dr. Lycan, Dr. Johnson, Dr. Winn.



FRANK CREECH	. Presiden
RANSEL EVANS V	ice-Presiden
GRADY SNOWDEN	. Secretary
GETT ELLIOTT	. Treasure

KAPPA KAPPA PSI MEMBERS, 1.-r.: Frank Creech, Howdy Lyster, Terry Owen, Tommy Dixan, Jerry Bailey, Gett Elliott, Malcalm Glass, Tom Jahnsan, Jim Hughstan, Ransel Evans, R. M. Feasel. Row 2: Walt Snyder, Gerry Lawrence, Gene Briggs, Don Bahren, Earr Williams, Wayne Goggans, Rea Edenfield, Robert Hemphill, Grody Snawden.

# KAPPA

# KAPPA PSI

Outstanding students in the band are candidates for membership in Kappa Kappa Psi, honorary band fraternity, which was organized to promote the best interests of college bandsmen and to encourage a higher type of band music.

# KAPPA PI

"As the sunshine colors flowers, so art colors life." This motto of Alpha Tau, one of the eighty-two chapters of the National Art Honorary Kappa Pi, points toward their purpose, which is to promote an interest in art, to create a sincere love of beauty, and to further an appreciation of art.

Members, chosen for their sincere interest in art and scholarship, act as co-sponsors for the annual Beaux Arts Ball, "Fantasia."

## **OFFICERS**

DON BOHREN	<b>.</b>	President
MARY BETH WILLOUGHBY		Vice-President
EDITH LATHROP		. Secretary
JANE SUMMERS		Treasurer

KAPPA PI MEMBERS, 1.-r.: Don Bohren, Mary Beth Willaughby, Priscilla Steele, Jane Summers, Edith Lathrop. Row 2: Randy Ritter, Edith Harvey, Yi Han Chang, Daris Lyon, Dadi Castine, Lewis Freud. Row 3: Penney Pearson, Vonnie Dunn, Carolyn McMullen, Caralyn Pallak, Renie Petrie, Jadi Lamb.



CHUCK SANKS .					President
YI HAN CHANG				Vice	-President
BRUCE MARTIN	,				Secretary
IACK CONN					Treasurer



PHI SOCIETY MEMBERS, I.-r.: Chuck Sanks, Yi Han Chang, Bruce Mortin, John Howell, Buddy Simpson, Rondy Ritter. Row 2: Harold Naramore, T. W. Beiler, Barbora Jones, Peggy Livingston, Jomes McGlammory, C. C. Sellers, Nancy MacGregor, Betty Gallaway, John Margan, Grady Snowden.

# PHI BETA

"To be rather than to seem to be" is the motto of Phi Beta, the honorary founded for young women who show outstanding ability in the field of music. Besides striving for professional achievement in music, it seeks high ideals in womanhood and scholarship. Membership includes a "B" average, and a satisfactory audition.

# SECRETARIAL CLUB

In conjunction with the rapidly growing Business School, a new organization was formed in 1954, for the purpose of uniting the students in Secretarial Science and Business Education. The club attempts to further interest in these fields by sponsoring professional speakers and specialized programs, for example, they sponsor a high school competition day each spring.



#### **OFFICERS**

SUE FERRELL President
ZELDA HILL First Vice-President
BOBBI HARRIS Second Vice-President
IOYCE STONE Secretary-Treasurer

MEMBERS, I.-r.: Sue Ferrell, Bobbi Harris, Joyce Stone, Zelda Hill, Joyce Johnson, Miss Patterson, Advisor. Row 2: Betty Ray Fuller, Louise Powell, Alice Hicks, Mary Garrett, Faye Morgan, Verono Mortin, Solly Turner, Anne Arnold. Row 3: Mary Radford, Cynthia Doron, Veda Hensley, Judy Goult, Donna Lomer, Kathy Snyder, Louise Smort, Anne Hull, Barbora Young.



ELIZABETH OSBURN	. President
DOTTY TETER	ice-President
SHIRLEY LOWE	Secretary
HELEN TURNER	. Treasurer

PHI BETA MEMBERS, I.-r.: Elizabeth Osburn, Shirley Lowe, Barbara Chaney, Dolores Rutledge, Gabriela Moling. Row 2: Judy Adams, Marilyn Layton, Betsy Duck, Betty Lee Galloway.

# SCROLL AND KEY

The Order of the Scroll and Key, which was organized here on March 1, 1940, has as its purpose the honoring of that spirit of scholarship which counts as an integral part of it, the understanding of how to live and enjoy life, in its social physical and spiritual aspects.

A purely scholastic honorary, Scroll and Key members are chosen from those students in the College of Liberal Arts who have a B-plus average and are in the top five percent of their class.

# PHI SOCIETY

Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic honorary founded at Harvard in 1880, later founded a freshman organization, the Phi Society to recognize those attaining high scholarship in the freshman class each year.

To be eligible for membership, the freshman must be in the upper five percent of his class with a minimum average of 2.4. Those chosen are tapped in assembly, and later attend the annual Phi Society Banquet.

## **OFFICERS**

NANCY HOVARTER	President
JOHN HOWELL	Secretary
MRS. SARA GAINES	Treasurer



SCROLL AND KEY MEMBERS, I.-r.: Nancy Hovarter, Sara Gaines, Lynn Pier. Row 2: Malcolm M. Wynn, Advisor; Bobby Roberts, Chuck Franson, John Howell, Bob Crowe.

JUDY BRILEY President
DOTTY GODFREY Vice-President
SUZIE GARDNER Secretary
MARILYN STUART Treasurer



TAU BETA SIGMA MEMBERS, I.-r.: Judy Briley, Marilee Post, Janet Sauls, Marilyn Stuart, Suzy Gordner, Jane Summers, Marie Jensen, Dattie Godfrey.

# SCABBARD AND BLADE

Scabbard ond Blade, accepting only those men who have a "B" average in military subjects, and on overall "C" average in academic work, holds as its purpose recognition of those men who have attained outstanding achievements in the Military Sciences.

# TAU BETA SIGMA

In the spring of 1940, a group of bandsmen at Texas Technological College initiated what has now grown into the national bandwomen's fraternity. The purpose of the organization is to effect a more perfect organization of members who find a common inspiration in the appreciation of and the recreation of fine music.

The members of Tau Beta Sigma are chosen from the members of the band who maintain a "C" average on the basis of musicianship and leadership.



## **OFFICERS**

DAVE DICKSON Captain
HENRY BOYER First Lieutenant
BOB DAINE Second Lieutenant
LEROY HOSTETTER Treasurer

MEMBERS, Seated, I.-r.: Dave Dickson, Henry Boyer, Ray Hastetter, Bob Daine, Stan Marks, Walt Golde. Standing: Capt. Avery, Bill Garrett, Miltan Jones, Herb Dorsett, Bob Greene.



SIGMA PI KAPPA MEMBERS, I.-r.: Roger Ericson, Candy Hunter, Lynn Pier, June Woodard, Betty Jean Henderson, Ginger Booth. Row 2: Bobbie Bronson, John Dixon, Burton Holmes, Randy Ritter, George Singeltary, Leah Conklin.

# SIGMA PI KAPPA

Students whose interest and work in journalism have earned them a recommendation by the head of their publication may be tapped for Sigma Pi Kappa.

Sponsoring all school publications Sigmo Pi Kappa has as its purpose the encouragement of a higher type of journalism and the promotion of the best interests of college publications.

#### **MEMBERS**

Don Bohren
Ginger Booth
Wayne Chastine
Mary Ann Coslow
John Dixon
Rod Dugliss
Roger Ericson
Roz Fordham
Morris Foster
Jim Garretson

B. J. Henderson Burton Holmes Candy Hunter Peggy Livingston Lynn Pier Sue Reynolds Randy Ritter George Singeltary Butch Willard June Woodard

# Ericson

#### Pier

#### Bohren



ROGER ERICSON	'n
LYNN PIER Vice-Preside	n
ROZ FORDHAM Secreto	7 <b>7</b> )
DON BOHREN	rei



FUTURE TEACHERS OF AMERICA, I.-r.: Shirley Parker, Doris Fertic, Ann Lee, B. J. Henderson, Zelda Hill, President; Shirley Rogers, Nancy Slater, Sarah Beasley, Jenny Lu Steinkamp, Barbara Hamilton. Row 2: Linda Rogers, Louise Jefferies, Eileen Bronner, Florence Coe, Neva Stahley, Nancy van Nus, Ruth Harting, Louis Ball, Edith Lathrop, Helen Turner. Row 3: Caryl Anderson, Virginia Knight, Betty Reedy, Ruby Jo Darr, Sylvia Holladay, Joanne Motes, Sue Stibbs, Janet Cooper, June Woodard, Patsy Drummond, Virginia Goodin, Shirley Hilbish, Joan Cromer, Doris McIntyre, Frances Simmons. Row 4: Helen Brock, Helen Lee Radloff, Carolyn Burnette, Norma Jean Bainbridge, Caroline McInnis, Betty Flood, Jackie Humphries, Marie Jensen, Ginger Booth, Mary Alice Smith, Barbara Caldwell, Dale Lauder, Joy Vian, Joyce Stone.

# F. T. A.

A member of the National Education Association and the Florida Education Association, the local chapter of the Future Teachers of America states its purpose as: To develop among young people who are preparing to be teachers an organization which shall be an integral part of state and national education ossociations; To aim toward growing professionally and participation in activities of

interest to future teachers, and To give teachers in training practical experience in working together in a democratic way on the problems of the profession and the community.

Outstanding members include Zelda Hill, Stetson President, B. J. Henderson, State President, and Ann Lee, State Corresponding Secretary.

ZELDA HILL		President
JENNY LU STEINKAMP	•	Vice-President
BARBARA HAMILTON		. Secretary
SHIRLEY PARKER	 	Treasurer



THETA ALPIA PHI MEMBERS, I.-r.: Lynn Pier, Mrs. Brockett, I. Stover, O. Brockett, Bobbie Bronson. Row 2: Troas Williams, Ann Anderson, Helen Lee Radloff, Sallie Doswell, Bea Thomas, Dodi Costine, June Woodard, Ted Cassidy. Row 3: Kelly Weeks, John Howell, Mark C. Hollis, Tommy Dixon, Carl Whiddon.

# THETA ALPHA PHI

Theta Alpha Phi fosters artistic achievement in the arts and crafts allied with the theatre. The national organization, now boasts 76 chapters was founded in 1920 in Cincinnati, and in the same year the Stetsan chapter was initiated by Dr. Irving C. Stover.

Members chosen from those who have participated in a specific minimum of Stover Theatre activities, and are second semester sophomores with a "C" average.

# **MEMBERS**

Ann Anderson Bobbie Bronson Ted Cassidy Jack Conn Dodi Costine Tom Dixon Sallie Doswell Mark Hollis John Howell Lynn Pier Helen Lee Radloff Charles Sykes Bea Thomas Kelly Weeks Carl Whiddon Troas Williams June Woodard Hugh Young

# Pier Young Bronson

LYNN PIER	President
HUGH YOUNG Vice	-President
BOBBIE BRONSON	Secretary
MARK HOLLIS	Treasurer



"S" CLUB, Raw 1, 1.-r.: Stan Marks, Buz Reynalds, Keith Shamrack, Art Parks, Walt Golde, Hank Bayer, Ted Cassidy, Walter Narden, Caach Wes Berner. Raw 2: Murray Narth, Jack Gibsan, Dayle West, Sid Knight, Ed Gilliland, Ted Revak, Mark Hoffard, Rager Ericson, Fred Driver, Jahn Margan. Row 3: Dave McDawell, Charlie Granger, Bill Brasmar, Gene Stephensan, Bobby Crumptan, Pete Vas, Joe Siekaniac, Fred Semanie, Bill Phillips.

# SCLUB

Composed of varsity letter men, the "S" Club furnishes Judges for the Hatter Holiday contests, and this year held the first annual "S" Club frolic an November 20, in addition to the traditional "S" Club banguet, an event of January 21.

Under the able sponsorship of Coach Wes Berner, the club has built its own meeting place and progressed toward their purpose which is to promote better athletic relations for varsity and intra-murols activities.



STAN MARKS Presiden
WALT GOLDE
CHARLES GRANGER Secretor
HANK BOYER
TED CASSIDY Social Vice-Presiden
WES BERNER Faculty Advise

# SSS

GRADUATING SENIORS, 1.-r.: Stan Morks, Ted Cassidy, Walt Norden, Charlie Granger, Murray North, Walt Golde, Hank Boyer, Pete Vas.

# **MEMBERS**

Hank Boyer John Howell Bill Brasmar Sid Knight Ted Cassidy Dave McDowell **Bob Crompton** Stan Marks Fred Driver John Morgan Walter Norden Roger Ericsan Morris Foster Murray North Jack Gibson Art Parks Ed Gilliland Bill Phillips Walt Golde Ted Revak Charles Granger Buz Reynolds Mark Hoffard Fred Semanie

Keith Shamrock Gene Stephenson
Jae Siekaniac Pete Vas
Frank Singeltary Doyle West

"S" CLUB MEMBERS GET TOGETHER for light talk while others read newspapers and ploy games.



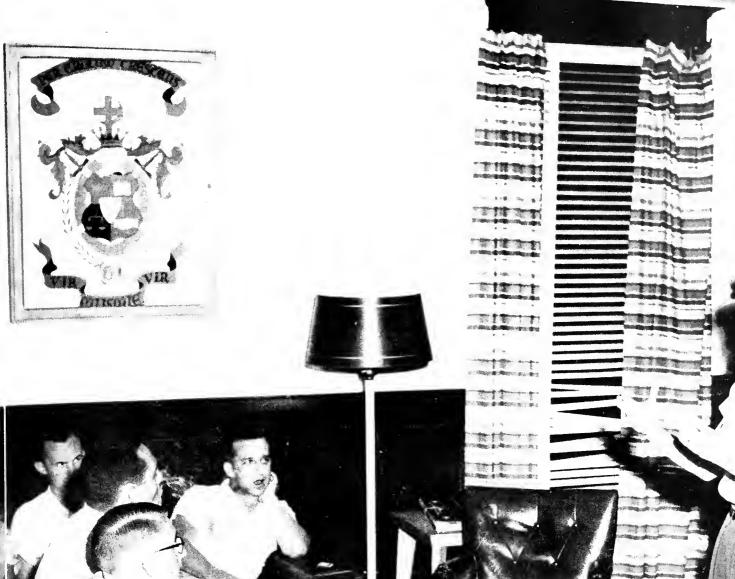
# WASHINGTON SEMESTER



Stetson University participates in the Washington Semester of the American University at Washington, D. C. Each year 3 or 4 students in the Division of Social Sciences of the College of Liberal Arts enjoy the opportunity of studying government and international relations in the nation's capital. This year Frank Smith, Sheila Nugent, and Morris Foster were Stetson's representatives to this unique program.

# HOMECOMING JUDGES





Greeks



PANHELLENIC COUNCIL, Row 1, I.-r.: Lauise Jeffries, Roz Fordham, Babs Blakely, Ruby Ja Darr, Marilyn Laytan, Sue Ferrell, Helen Lee Radlaff. Row 2: Donna Roe, Jenny Lau Steinkamp, Barbara Sapp, Joan Hodges, Helen Harper, Darlee Huffstetler, B. J. Henderson.

# PAN-HELLENIC COUNCIL

# **DELEGATES**

Alpha Xi Delta B. J. Henderson Sue Ferrell Darlee Huffstetler Delta Delta Delta Helen Radloff Danna Roe Jenny Steinkamp Phi Mu Helen Harper Barbara Sapp Joan Hadges Pi Beta Phi Ruby Jo Darr Marilyn Layton

Zeta Tau Alpha Roz Fardham Louise Jeffries Babs Blakely

#### Jeffries



#### Roe



#### Roc



## Ferrell



Sapp

LOUISE JEFFERIES				President
DONNA ROE			Vice	-President
SUE FERRELL				Secretary
RARRARA SAPP				Tronsurer



INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL, Row 1, I.-r.: Chuck Franson, Jack Antonnen, Herb Carlen, Bill Kaleel, T. K. Hedrick, Frank Hathaway, Dick White, Whitey Showalter. Row 2: Joe Huckleberry, Burton Holmes, John Westervelt, Vernon Jobson, Ed Houston, Jack Verassee, Frank Slaughter.

# INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL

# **DELEGATES**

Delta Sigma Phi Herb Carlen Jack Antonnen Bill Kaleel

Lambda Chi Alpha Al Huckleberry Joe Huckleberry Burton Holmes Pi Kappa Alpha Ed Houston Jack Verassee Frank Slaughter Pi Kappa Phi Herb Dorsett Whitey Showalter Sigma Phi Epsilan T. K. Hedrick Dick White Frank Hathaway

Sigma Nu George Singeltary John Westervelt Vernon Jobson





CHUCK FRANSON	Presiden
HERB CARLEN Vice	-Presiden
JOE HUCKLEBERRY	Secretar
FRANK HATHAWAY	T-0-7-11-5



DELTA SIGMA PHI, I.-r.: President Herb Carlen, Bill McColl, Bob Daine, Dave McDowell, Gordon Shearer, David Rollins, J. B. Steelman, Bob Swannie, Tommy Johnson. Row 2: Dudley Nunlist, Charlie Prather, Jerry Deyloff, Dave Dickson, Al Fritz, John Haines, Hank Boyer, Bob Petrovits, Bob Davis, Bob Beekman, "Elf" Snyder. Row 3: Don Bivings, Tommy Cauthen, Bill Hamilton, Tom Lorenz, Ken Kirchman, William Walker, Jr., Gene Roberts, John McCausland, Paul Kercher, Sid Hunter, Lewis Jacobs. Row 4: Ted Hallum, James Marsee, Jack Antonnen, Bill Kaleel, Tom McPherson, Jess Little, Mobry Carlton, Jr., Walt Foster, Don Bicksler, Roby Buckalew.

DELTA SIG'S 1953 SWEETHEART presents the trophy to the newly elected sweetheart.



AL FRITZ, VICE-PRESIDENT, presents the gavel to Roger Dobson, the outgoing president.





# DELTA SIGMA PHI

# ALPHA CHI CHAPTER

In 1925 Delta Sigma Phi, founded in 1899 in City College of New York, saw the addition of Alpha Chi Chapter to Stetson's campus. The national organization has since grown to include 78 chapters.

The annual Sailor's ball is the major social achievement of the Delta Sigs, but fraternity parties during the year keep their spirit lively. Active intramural participation is another interest of the group. During Homecoming, the Delta Sigs won third place in house decorations and tied for third place in floats with the Pi Phis.

The Delta Sigs were not lacking for individual honors, either. Gene Stephenson and Art Park are football notables: Bill Kaleel, a mainstay of the gold team. Louis Jacobs wielded the gavel for Canterbury Club each Sunday night. Stan Marks, outstanding in athletics and former "S" club president, added to his list of achievements by attaining membership in "Who's Who."

Delta Sigs may spotlight such alumni as John Scott Trotter, Ted Weems, Jan Garber, and locally, J. Ollie Edmunds and Dr. A. M. Winchester can also claim the white carnation as their "Fraternal Flower."

## **MEMBERS**

Jack Antonnen
Don Bicksler
Mabry Carlen
Robert Daine
Jerry Deyloff
Don Engell
Jack Fry
Al Fritz
John Haines

Sid Hunter
Lewis Jacobs
William Kaleel
Murray North
Charles Prather
Joseph Siekaniec
Walter Snyder
Gene Stephenson
Doyle West

#### **OFFICERS**

HERB CARLEN	President
WILLIAM McCALL	Vice-President
ROBERT DAINE	Secretary
DAVE McDOWELL	Treasurer

## **PLEDGES**

Kenneth Kirchman John McCausland Tom McPherson Art Park Daniel Mentor Thomas Johnson James Marsee Robert Swannie Rabert Davis Thomas Lorenz Dudley Nunlist Kinsley Draper Robert Beekman William Walker Gordon Sheorer J. B. Steelmon David Rollins Roby Buckalew Tom Coon Walter Foster William Hamilton Thomas Cauthen Robert Burkett Gene Roberts

Ronald Skelton

HERBERT CARLEN, President





LAMBDA CHI ALPHA, 1.-r.: President Al Huckleberry, Joe McClain, "Doc" Holland, Burton Holmes, Ira Holmes, Charles Jolley. Row 2: Joe Huckleberry, Lewis Brannan, Barry Myers, Poul Ferguson, Jerry Fitzgibbons, Coroll Shepard. Row 3: Norman Pricher, George Hyde, John Todd, Bill Armstrong, Charles Thompson.

JOE McCLAIN, Pesident of the Stetson Student Government Association awards the second place Homecoming floot to Lambda Chi Alpha President, Al Huckleberry.



DALE LAUDER, QUEEN OF LAMBDA CHI'S CORONATION BALL, reigns supreme omongst attendants from the other sororities on campus.





# LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

# ZETA TAU ZETA

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity members captured the coveted IRC Sing title with their novel adaptation of "There's Nothing Like a Dame," making this their second win in that competition. Another cup was added to the mantel with the winning of second place in the Homecoming Parade with a unique depiction of "Rockets Roar in '54."

Combining group prowess with individual talent, the Lambda Chi's are proud to claim as brothers Student Government President Joe McClain; Editor-in-Chief of the 1955 Hatter, Burton Holmes; and Secretary of the Inter-Fraternity Council, Joe Huckleberry. Joe McClain is also President of the Adelphos Society, and is an outstanding senior listed in Who's Who.

Adding to the social life of the campus, the Lambda Chi's gave a Christmas party for underprivileged children, and their annual Coronation Ball, as well as numerous open houses.

Originating at Boston University on November 2, 1909, Lambda Chi Alpha has rapidly grown to become the largest college social fraternity in the world, with 150 chapters scattered throughout this country and Canada. The local chapter became affiliated with international on April 23, 1949. National figures who hold the white rose as their fraternity flower are Harry S. Truman, General Doolittle, Chester Gould (Creator of Dick Tracy) and Frankie Lane.

## **PLEDGES**

William Abel	Chorles Pierret
Lewie Brannan	Norman Pricher
Jerry Fitzgibbons	Eugene Shirley
Jim Edgy	Lionel Stephens
Paul Ferguson	Ralph Stephens
Jim Hamilton	Charles Thompson
George Hyde	John M. Todd
Barry Myers	Kenneth White

#### ALAN G. HUCKLEBERRY, President

# **OFFICERS**

ALAN HUCKLEBER	RY										. President
DARWIN HOLLAN	D		,						V	ice.	-President
IRA HOLMES				,							Secretary
CHARLES JOLLEY							,				Treasurer

### **MEMBERS**

Don Duchesneau
Charles Jolley
Doc Holland
Burton Halmes
Ira Holmes

Al Huckleberry Joe Huckleberry Joe McClain Oscor McCoy Merton Reddick

Cal Shepard





PI KAPPA ALPHA, L.-r.: Loren W. Reynolds, President; Tommy Royal, Ron Taylor, Frank Slaughter, Joe Newton, Dick Thalleen, Jack Varassee. Row 2: Fred D. Slaughter, John L. Goodnow, Jerry Kern, Chuck Franson, Phil Yonge, John Margan, Steve Stephens. Row 3: Ed Houston, John Dickey, Benny Henington, Don Reynolds, Dick Meridith, Jon Henrikson, Bill Brasmar.

SOME OF THE BOYS gathered on the front steps of the Pike House after a day of classes.



FRANK SLAUGHTER congratulates Ed Houston on his election as prexy af Pi Kappa Alpha.





# PI KAPPA ALPHA

# DELTA UPSILON CHAPTER

On March 1, 1954, Pi Kappa Alpha, founded in 1868 at the University of Virginia, welcomed the Delta Upsilon chapter into the national organization.

The founders, who chose the Lily of the Valley as their flower, also established the goal of the fraternity, that of trying to promote high ideals of American manhood in its members.

The Pikes "go native" in the spring with their "Bahama Weekend." Clad in tropical clothing, they assume all the festivities of a real vacation in the Caribbean. The Dream Girl of PiKA is selected during the big dance Saturday night.

Another group tradition is the annual Founders' Day Banquet, held each year on March 6.

First place in the Homecoming lawn decorations added to the list of honors accumulated by the Pikes. Local members of PiKA and campus fame include Chuck Franson, John Morgan, Frank Slaughter, Dick Meredith, and Jim Bender. Chuck holds the offices of IFC President and Vice-President of the Liberal Arts school. John is Secretary of the Men's Council, and Frank was Homecoming Chairman. Stetson's sports world was enriched by Dick, Outstanding Intramural Athlete, and Jim, Sports Editor of the 1955 HATTER.

#### **OFFICERS**

ED HOUSTON .											President
FRANK SLAUGHT	ER								V	ice	-President
RAY REYNOLDS											Secretary
JACK VARASSEE											Treasurer

#### **MEMBERS**

James Bender Charles Fronson John Ed Houston Harold LeMieux Dick Meredith Joseph Newton Loren Reynolds Frank Slaughter Atlee Stevens Ronald Taylor Dick Thalleen John Varassee

George Wenzell

#### **PLEDGES**

Bill Brosmar
John Dickey
Jon Goodnow
Benny Hennington
John Henrikson
Jerry Kerns

John Morgan Don Reynolds Tommy Royal 'Dick Scott Fred Slaughter Phil Yonge

ED HOUSTON,
Presdient





PI KAPPA PHI, L.-r.: President Herb Dorsett, Gearne Painter, Mark Hollis, Jerry Kruhm, Tam Dixan, Buddy Simpson, Wayne Chastain. Raw 2: Malcolm Glass, Chip Painter, Joe Folds, Jr., Jim Higginbothan, Jr., Troas Williams, Walter Norden, Robert McClellan, James Gerretsan, Mervyn Altman, Roy Hostetter, Jahn Daugherty, Roger Ericson. Row 3: Sid Knight, Jerry Bailey, C. J. Abernathy, Dick Hagle, Eugene Caruthers, Bab Salter, John Dixan, William L. Allen, Robert Hanson, Dave Bard, Bob Huffstetler, Dan Bohren, Earl Williams, Bob Plato, Lanny Thompson, Forrest Shawalter, Jr. Row 4: Jack Gibsan, Charles Day, Harold Giffin, Randall Langstan, Marvin McMaster, Jim Rodgers, Gerry Lawrence, Charles Granger, John Hawell, Wayne McEachin, Rod Dugliss, Grady Snowden, Jr., Jack Goddard, Dan Lacke, Del Layland, Tom Brown.

LIVE CHICKENS and suspicious characters were only two of the combinations of slapstick and clever parody which gave the Pi Kaps a prize winning skit.



GAY PAREE LIVES again for the Pi Kaps and their dates at their annual fraternity weekend, the Parade of Orchids.





# PI KAPPA PHI

# CHI CHAPTER

Pi Kappa Phi, which was organized at Stetson February 13, 1921, was founded at the University of Charleston, Charleston, S. C. in 1904. Their motto "Nothing shall tear us assunder," is the symbol of unity for the 46 national chapters.

The Pi Kaps here at Stetson are recognized for their social efforts which culminate in the annual "Parade of Orchids"; their athletic abilities which enabled them to place as runners-up in the intramural football contests; and their ever famous "mud-hole" when the pledges have an opportunity to dunk the actives. Also noteworthy is their record in the Inter-Fraternity sing, which they have won for many years in succession.

John Howell, John Dixan, Roger Ericson, and Buddy Simpson are only a few of the Pi Kap contributions to campus life. John Howell is Men's Council President, Homecoming Mayor, State BSU President, Religious Focus Week Chairman, and to crown his achievements, a member of "Who's Who." John Dixon served as Editor-in-Chief of the Stetson REPORTER for 1954-55, while Roger Ericson served as Business Manager of the REPORTER and President of Sigma Pi Kappa, and is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa.

#### **OFFICERS**

GEORGE PAINTER	 	 . Archon
MARK HOLLIS	 	 Treasurer
JERRY KRUHM	 	 . Secretary

# **PLEDGES**

C. J. Abernathy
Bill Allen
Dave Albro
Dave Bard
Gene Caruthers
John Daugherty
Joe Folds
Malcolm Glass
Jim Higginbothom
Sid Knight

Marvin McMasters
Pierce Moore
Jim Parkhurst
Chip Pointer
Jon Power
Bob Plato
Jim Rawls
Wayne Rumbaugh
Bob Salter
Grady Snowden

Charlie Day

## **MEMBERS**

John Bohanan	Richard Hogle
Don Bohren	Mark Hollis
Harry Brown	Bob Hansen
Jerry Brown	Roy Hostetter
Tom Brown	John Howell
Ralph Chandler	Bob Huffstettler
Wayne Chastoin	Jerry Kruhm
Frank Creech	Randall Langston
Chuck Cook	Jerry Lawrence
John Dixon	Don Locke
Tom Dixon	Walter Norden
Herbert Dorsett	George Painter
Rod Dugliss	Jim Rodgers
Roger Ericson	Bill Rodgers
Jim Gerrettson	Forrest Showolter
Jack Goddard	Buddy Simpson
Charles Granger	Paul Smith
Bob Hall	Troas Williams
Walter Hawkins	Earle Williams

GEORGE PAINTER AND HERB DORSETT, Presidents for fall and spring semester.





SIGMA NU, L.-r.: President George Singeltary, Bobby Byrd, Billy DeFreese, Peck Perkins, John Westervelt, Arnold Sherman, Frank Martin, Martin Stephens, Fred Driver, Bobby Crumpton, Ed Ripley, Josh Wilson. Row 2: Chuck Gerding, Donald Pattison, William Howell, Richard Tressler, Walter Shirey, Richard Markland, Keith Shamrock, Tom Allerton, George Smartt, Charles Fox, Ralph Turner. Row 3: Harold McNeill, Jim Scheifferstein, John Smith, Richard Panza, Bill Kammer, Max Byrd, Bill Webb, Ed Robuck, Vernan Jobson, Dove Best, Bill Butler, Bob Stebbins, Eddie Gilliland, John Edstrom. Row 4: Tom Weightman, Gardon Wells, Mayo Gabriel, Pete Harman, Vern Higgs, Lee Buck, Jim Sharpton, Bob Jernigan, Art Holmes, Bill Laird, Jae Geiger, Bill Garrett. Row 5: Jack Waadall, Roger Porter, Jim Whittle, Anthony Panza, Harry Canner, Al Meyer, Bob Hedgepeth, Richard Lackey, Albert Guenther, Mel Ott, Lewis McBryde, Fred Semanie.

BILL GARRETT, INTRAMURAL CHAIRMAN, receives the 1953-54 All Sparts Intramural trophy from Coach Dick Morland.



"ATA BOY, FREDDIE, sign him up!" Fred Semanie takes time out from a heavy rush schedule to pat the Sigma Nu mascot.





# SIGMA NU

# DELTA MU CHAPTER

In 1913 a group, which had been founded locally in 1909, joined the ranks of Sigma Nu Fraternity, which was founded in 1869 at the Virginia Military Institute by three Cadets. National notables who follow the White Star include Kay Kaiser, Glenn Miller, Fulton Lewis, Jr., Herman Talmadge, and Senator George Smathers.

Sports are definitely the forte of the Delta Mu chapter, as they copped the All-Sports Trophy for 1953-54, and won the Intramural Football and Golf trophies in 1954. But their participation in other campus activities is noteworthy, too. The White Star Formal is a traditional spring event, and numerous parties and dances during the year combined to make their social life complete.

Bill Garrett is Sigma Nu's contribution to football at Stetson, as is Bobby Crumpton to basketball. Morris Foster spread Stetson's fame by journeying to American University in Washington, D. C. on the Washington Semester Plan. Sigma Nu points with pride to George Singeltary, SGA Treasurer, and Zeke Sherman, SCA prexy, both owners of "Who's Who" certificates.

#### **PLEDGES**

Dave Brown Lee Buck Bill Butler Bob Byrd Max Byrd Harry Connors Bill Cross Jim Davis Fred Driver Mayo Gabriel Joe Geiger Charles Gerding Mel Gregory Al Guenther Bob Hedgepath Art Holmes Vern Higgs Tom Hill Bill Howell Bill Kamer Warren Kendall

Jim Kitchens
Bill Langer
Bill Lennon
Curry Lindsev
Dick Markland
Mel Ott
Anthony Panza
John Parker
Pat Pattison
Ed Ripley
Ed Roebuck
Dick Saltrick
Jim Sharpton
Walter Shirey
Bob Stebbins
Dick Tressler
Ralph Turner
Bill Webb
Tom Weightman
Jack Woodall
Jack Wuenchel

## **OFFICERS**

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#### **MEMBERS**

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George Singeltary
John Smith
Martin Stephens
Bill Reynolds
John Todd
Gordon Wells
John Westervelt
Jim Whittle

Josh Wilson

# GEORGE SINGELTARY, President





SIGMA PHI EPSILON, I.-r.: President Frank Hathaway, Laurence Willord, Jim Henderson, T. K. Hedrick, John Killebrew, Jim Dewberry, Dick White. Raw 2: Joe Crankshaw, Charles Halcomb, George Lux, Mark Anthony, Bill Benzing, Pete Christopherson, Carl Gipson.

THE SIG EP FLOAT provided a pretty and striking picture of the downfall of the Wofford Terrier.



SIG EPS AND THEIR DATES enjoy a holiday party, with all the spirit of Christmas.





# SIGMA PHI EPSILON

# FLORIDA BETA CHAPTER

Florida Beta united with 131 other Sig Ep chapters on February 12, 1949, and thus became a part of the national organization which was founded by twelve students at Richmond College, Richmond, Virginia on November 1, 1901.

Ben Hibbs, editor of the Saturday Evening Post, ond late Governor Dan McCarty, are only two of the famous men who acknowledge the violets and American beauty rose as their fraternity flower.

The Queen of Hearts Ball is the highlight of the Sig Ep's social season. Held on Feb. 12, the fraternity selected Neva Stahley as 1955's reigning Queen of Hearts. Fraternity parties, stag and otherwise, supplemented the social calendar. On the intramural side, the Sig Ep's copped the '54 horseshoe trophy. And they can claim Butch Willard, Business Manager of the 1955 HATTER as their own. Butch was also chosen as a member of "Who's Who."

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# **ACTIVES**

Magnus William Benzing Wayne Hartnup
Peter N. Christophersen George Lux
Frank A. Hathaway Richard White
Travis K. Hedrick Laurence Willard

#### **PLEDGES**

Marvin L. Anthony, Jr.
Rabert Champetier
Bruce J. Claugh
Joseph C. Crankshaw
Lawrenec F. DeLozier
James Dewberry

Carl Gipson
James Hendrickson
Charles M. Halcomb
John Killebrew
Fred Rowe
Marshall D. Vance

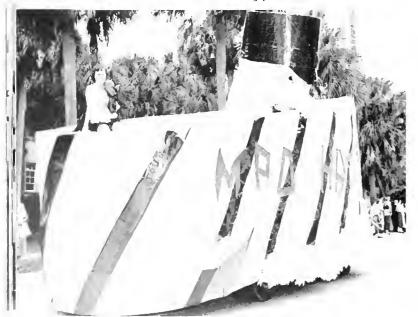
FRANK HATHAWAY
President





ALPHA XI DELTA, I.-r.: President Betty Jean Henderson, Lynn Pier, Darlee Huffstetler, Edie Lathrop, Carolyn McMullen, Sue Reynolds. Row 2: Dale Lauder, Sue Ferrell, Ruth Harting, Nancy van Nus, Ann Lee, Barbara Hamilton, Nancy Owen, Marilyn Stuart, Betty Jane Conrad. Row 3: Joyce Stone, Barbara Wooley, Bea Thomas, Doris Lyon, Mona Green, Margaret Crosby, Barbara Caldwell, Jodi Lamb, Pat Chapman, Nan Spaulding. Row 4: Julianne Prichard, Pat McBride, Persis Clark, Ruth Toggweiler, Gail Stuart, Nancy Griffin, Jo Mobry, Nancy Slater, Carolyn Pollok, Joy Vian, Pat Edington, Jackie Bailey, Nancy McCollum.

THE "MAD HATTER" made onlookers smile, and provided a gay addition to the '54 Homecoming parade.



ALL THE FUN AND FROLIC of a Louisiona Hayride was brought to Stetson by the Alpha Xi's in their annual charity show.





# ALPHA XI DELTA

# OMEGA CHAPTER

The group of women at Lombard College in Galesburg, Illinois, who founded Alpha Xi Delta on April 17, 1893, chose the Killarney rose as the fraternity flower, and double blue and gold as their colors. An alum whose work, if not her name, is known to all Americans, is Katherine Chase Goodrich, author of "Uncle Walt and Skeezix," "Painted Desam," and "The Romance of Helen Trent." Another alumni notable is Edith Atkinson, past president of Phi Delta Delta, legal fraternity.

Second place in Homecoming skit competition and Hatter Holiday championships went to the Alpha Xi's. They are also rich in leadership ability. B. J. Henderson is State F.T.A. President, and was also 1955 Homecoming Hostess; Sue Reynolds reigns as Cheerleading Captain and SGA Secretary; Jane Summers presides over meetings of The Honor; and Shirley Lowe is SGA veep and President of the Music School. B. J., Jane, Shirley, and Lynn Pier are 'Who's Who'' nominees.

# **OFFICERS**

BETTY JEAN HENDERSON Pres	ident
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CAROLYN McMULLEN Tred	surer

# **MEMBERS**

Betty Jane Conrad	Shirley Lawe
Sue Ferrell	Daris Lyan
Sue Gardner	Carolyn McMullen
Dat Godfrey	Nancy Owens
Betty Sue Grady	Lynn Pier
Barbara Hamilton	Sue Reynolds
Ruth Harting	Joyce Stone
B. J. Henderson	Marilyn Stuart
Darlee Huffstettler	Jane Summers
Edith Lathrop	Bea Thomas
Dale Lauder	Nancy Van Nus
Ann Lee	Barbara Wooley

Sue Driver

## **PLEDGES**

Barbara Caldwell Mona Green Persis Clark Margaret Crosby Nancy McCallum Jackie Bailey Jay Frith Nancy Griffin Ruth Taggweiler Julianne Prichard Pat Edington Jo Mabry Carolyn Pallak Pat Chapman Pat McBride Nancy Slater **Gail Stuart** Barbara Routh Judy Briley Nan Spaulding

Jodi Lamb

BETTY JEAN HENDERSON, President





DELTA DELTA MEMBERS, I.-r.: Helen Lee Radlaff, Jean Marcell, Mary Margaret Jeffers, Ridgely Daane, Verona Martin. Row 2: Candy Hunter, Peggy Livingston, Caroline McInnis, Ellen Rivers, Sandy Shearouse, Mary Ann Caslaw, Betsy Duck, Cynthia Taylar, Jackie Hogue. Row 3: Donna Roe, Neva Stahley, Audrey King, Barbara Rohn, Jane Gahan, Kate Ellis, Jane Parrish, Jenny Lu Steinkamp, Ann Margan. Row 4: Jody Strickland, Carolyn Burnette, Sallie Daswell, Patsy Callins, Jaan Worth, Jaanna Johnsan, Peggy Wenger, Narma Jean Bainbridge, Elsa Heckendorf, Lucinda Janis.

SCHOOL AND SORORITY SPIRIT is protrayed by the Tri-Delts in their third prize skit, "Tale of Three Wayward Waifs."



"LET'S LIVE IT UP!" was the theme of the second act, as morals and manners were cast away.





# DELTA DELTA DELTA

# ALPHA DELTA CHAPTER

Delta Delta Delta, founded on Thanksgiving Eve of 1888 at Boston University, is organized to establish a perpetual bond of friendship among its members and to help develop a more womanly character in its members. The same founding group also chose the stars and crescent as the emblem, and the motto since made sacred to Tri-Delts all over the world: "Let us steadfastly love one another."

Alpha Delta, the local chapter went national in 1913. It has established the tradition of giving a scholarship to a worthy girl each year.

Homecoming found the Tri-Delts in with third place in the "Hatter Howler" skits. They are proud of Helen Lee Radloff, their contribution to Stover Theatre and also to "Who's Who." Caroline Mc-Innis, State Westminster Foundation President, and Barbara Rohn, PEM President, are two more who rank high on their list of notables. Mary Ann Coslow and Candy Hunter are mainstays of the yearbook staff. Peggy Livingston was selected as "Outstanding Freshman Girl," thus keeping the award in the chapter for the second straight year.

The Crescent Ball, an annual event of the sorority, was given in March. The theme of this dance centered around the crowning of the Tri-Delt Crescent King, the boy who has most helped the sorority in its various activities.

# **OFFICERS**

HELEN LEE RADLOFF Presiden
CAROLINE McINNIS Vice-Presiden
ELLEN RIVERS
RIDGELY DOANE

#### **PLEDGES**

Audrey King

Lucinda Janis

Mary Jane Webb

Patsy Collins Jockie Hague Elsa Heckendorff Mary Margaret Jeffers Joanna Jonson

Peggy Wenger

## **MEMBERS**

Ann Anderson	Jeanne Marcell
Norma Jeon Bainbridge	Verona Martin
Caral Burgdorff	Faye Ann Morgan
Carolyn Burnett	Jane Parrish
Mary Ann Coslow	Jeonne Price
Ridgely Doane	Helen Lee Rodloff
Sally Doswell	Ellen Rivers
Betsy Duck	Donna Roe
Katherine Ellis	Shirley Rogers
Jone Gahan	Barbara Rohn
Glee Griffith	Sandra Shearouse
Candy Hunter	Neva Stahley
Peggy Livingston	Jenny Lu Steinkamp
Caroline McInnis	Martha Ruth Wise

Louise Witt

HELEN LEE RADLOFF, President





PHI MU, L.-r.: President Helen Harper, Linda Rogers, Sylvia Smith, Cathy Braaks, Marilee Past, Barbara Young, Danna Carrall, Lucy Langston, Marlene Lackman. Raw 2: Sylvia Holladay, Ja Caburn, Helen Rade, Mary Seeley, Barbara Sapp, Judy Gault, Margat Croxton, Betty Hicks, Jaan Hadges. Row 3: Ninette Gauthier, Ginger Baath, Marie Jensen, Nancy Raper, Betty McKee, Shirley Hilbish, Penny Pearsan, Gail Bawerhan.

"FULL STEAM AHEAD" was the cry, and the Phi Mu's steamed ahead to capture first place in the '54 Hamecoming Parade.





SAY GIRLS, how's this far hitting the books? The Phi Mu's demanstrate one of the many facets of spring semester studies . . .



# PHI MU

# ALPHA XI CHAPTER

In March, 1949, the Alpha Xi Chapter joined the ranks of Phi Mu which have grown to include 69 chapters. The Phi Mu fraternity was founded in March of 1852 in Macon, Georgia. Organized to follow a purpose which is social, spiritual, and fraternal, the Phi Mu's chose the enchantress carnation as their flower, and state their motto as "Les Soeurs Fideles."

First place in the Homecoming float competition went to the Phi Mu's, with this award starting them off on a year full of activities. Their charitable projects include a Christmas party for needy children, their social activities were climaxed by their Plantation Ball early in February.

"Who's Who" selected Helen Harper as a nominee on its list. Joan Hodges is a sparkling addition to the half-time shows in football season. Marlene Lackman works on the Hatter and Reporter staffs. Ninette Gauthier represents Phi Mu in both the Women's Student Government and in beauty contests.

# **PLEDGES**

Gail Bowerhan Kathy Broaks Donna Caral Ja Coburn Margo Croxton Betty Hick Sylvia Halliday Marlene Lackman Helen Rode Sylvia Smith

## **OFFICERS**

HELEN HARPER											President
BARBARA SAPP									ν	'ice	-President
GINGER BOOTH											Secretary
SHIRLEY HILBISH	1										Treasurer

## **MEMBERS**

Virginia Booth	Betty McKee
Judy Gault	Penny Pearson
Ninette Gauthier	Marilee Post
Helen Harper	Linda Rogers
Shirley Hilbish	Nancy Roper
Joan Hodges	Barbara Sapp
Marie Jenson	Mary Seeley
Lucy Langston	Barbara Young

# HELEN HARPER,





PI BETA PHI, I.-r.: President Ruby Ja Darr, Jaanne Motes, June Borry, Ginger Rich, June Mortin. Row 2: Essie Gullickson, Mary Beth Willoughby, Betty Miller, Betty Jone Flaad, Audrey Allen, Connie Ellis, Sandro Crawford, Joyce McDonald, Betty Ray Fuller. Row 3: Carolyn Glodney, Solly King, Jo Boswell, Terry Mantia, Willobeth Peck, Vedo Hensley, Mary Radford, Carolyn Skinner, Louise Powell, Ann Hull, Mary Carpenter, Morilyn Layton. Row 4: Marilyn Yotes, Joyce Johnson, Janet Greene, Joan Wood, Merrill Maguire, Judy Hill, Jo Ann McElroy, Ann Clark, Martha Jane Singeltary, Cynthio Doran, Harriete Butler, Borbora Keiper, Mory Lone Weaver.

 $\it RUSH$  WEEK found the Pi Phi's busily entertaining, and enjoying themselves in the process.



ONE OF THE MOST IMPRESSIVE MOMENTS of the Pi Phi formal rush party comes with the presentation of a realistic wedding.





# PI BETA PHI

# FLORIDA ALPHA CHAPTER

Pi Beta Phi was first established as a national sorority in 1867, founded by a group of women at Monmouth College in Monmouth, Illinois. The Florida Alpha Chapter was the first Greek social group to make its appearance on Stetson's campus, organizing in May of 1913. Among Pi Phi's outstanding national figures are Margaret Truman, Jane Wyman, and Patricia Neal.

Choosing the wine carnation as their flower, the founders picked the arrow as their sorority emblem. Here at Stetson, the girls who wear the arrow are proud of their group achievements. Pi Phi combines brains with talent, as the scholarship records show them to be first on the list for 1954-55, and the Interfraternity Sing title has been kept in the Pi Phi sisterhood for the past five years.

Beauty is another asset of the sorority. Marilyn Layton captured the Miss Stetson title for top beauty honors; Joyce McDonald and Veda Hensley took first and third in the Hatter-Reporter beauty contest, and went on to represent Stetson in the Tangerine and Orange Bowl respectively. June Barry heads the majorette corps in the football half-time shows, and Louise Powell keeps the campus news circulating in her weekly Reporter column, "Hatter Chatter."

#### **OFFICERS**

RUBY JO DARR	President
JOANNE MOTES	Vice-President
GINGER RICH	Secretary
JUNE BARRY	Treasurer

#### **MEMBERS**

Audrey Allen	
June Barry	
Mary Carpenter	
Sandra Crawford	
Ruby Jo Darr	
Ann Delaney	
Dianne Dixon	
Connie Ellis	
Betty Jane Flood	
Betty Ray Fuller	
Carolyn Gladney	
Esther Gullickson	

Barbara Harris
Anne Hull
Sally King
Marilyn Layton
Joyce McDonald
June Martin
Betty Miller
Joanne Motes
Louise Powell
Ginger Rich
Ann Whitaker

## **PLEDGES**

Jo Boswell
Harriet Butler
Ann Clark
Joan Cromer
Cynthia Doran
Janet Green
Veda Hensley
Judy Hill
Joyce Johnson
Rarbara Keiner

Merrill Maguire
Terry Mantia
Joann McElroy
Willabeth Peck
Mary Radford
Lucy Rand
Carolyn Skinner
Martha Singeltary
Mary Lane Weaver
Joan Wood

Marilyn Yates

RUBY JO DARR,





ZETA TAU ALPHA, I.-r.: President Rosalind Fordham, Diane Smith, Sue Stibbs, Louise Jefferies, Betty Reedy, Gloria Wilcox. Row 2: Barbora Jones, Arline Maguire, Babs Blakely, Eileen Bronner, Caryl Anderson, Renie Petrie, Nancy MacGregor, Melissa Lees. Row 3: Lois Ely, Nancy Geiger, Doris Slaughter, Marie Broctzman, Ruth Sims, Mary Beth Owens, Lauise Smart, Ruth Hudson, Kathy Snyder, Mary Pat Bowyer, Mary Ross Anderson. Row 4: Paula Duke, Florence Coe, Pat Bass, Nancy Ragers, Marshall Thomas, Charlotte Harper, Jayne Marshall, Carolyn Smith, Sue Latimer, Peggy Ritchie, Vonnie Dunn, Judy Derhae, Virginia Barlow.

 $\it QUEEN$  ROZIE AND HER COURT of officers are presented at the ZTA Mardi Gras Boll.



"LET'S GO, GO, GO!" cries Flo Coe, in a parody of "That's My Boy" for the "Hatter Howler."  $\,$ 





# ZETA TAU ALPHA

# BETA PSI CHAPTER

Beta Psi chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha was founded in 1934 on Stetson's campus. The first national chapter was organized in Virginia in 1898. Since that date, the girls who wear the Zeta shield have increased their number of chapters to 105.

The Zetas along with the Alpha Xi's established a new tradition this year, the first Powder-Puff football game. Their campus accomplishments include third place awards in both the Inter-Fraternity Sing and Hatter Holiday.

Their top achievement in the social circles came in the form of the "Mardi Gras," the theme of their weekend. During the dance, the Mardi Gras King and Queen were selected, the girl and boy who have most helped the sorority.

Roz Fordham is the answer for almost all sorority needs. Besides serving as ZTA president for 1954-55, she was also president of the Stetson House Council, Sig Ep Queen of Hearts, and a "Who's Who" member. Louise Jeffries held the important office of Pan-Hellenic President, as well as being the sorority's beauty representative for the HATTER-REPORTER Beauty Contest.

Outstanding alums who claim the white violet as their Zeta flower include Faith Baldwin, novelist, and Dean Etter Turner of Stetson fame.

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GLORIA WILCOX	. '	Vice-President
DIANE SMITH		Secretary
BETTY REEDY		Treasurer

#### **MEMBERS**

Caryl Anderson	Melisso Lees
Barbara Blakely	Nancy McGregor
Eileen Bronner	Arlene Maguire
Florence Coe	Jayne Marshall
Rasolind Fordham	. Rene Petrie
Nancy Geiger	Dione Smith
Louise Jeffries	Sue Stibbs
Barbara Jones	Gloria Wilcox

# **PLEDGES**

Mary Ross Anderson	Ruth Hudson
Virginia Barlow	Sue Lotimer
Mary Pat Bowyer	Mory Beth Owens
Morie Braetzmon	Peggy Richie
Judy Derhae	Nancy Rogers
Paulo Duke	Ruth Sims
Vonnie Dunn	Louise Smart
Lois Ely	Caralyn Smith
Charlotte Harper	Kathy Snyder

Marshall Thomas

ROSALIND FORDHAM,





# S C H O O L S

The arganization of students into schools and classes is a vital part of the university routine. Along with its administrative values, this type of organization gives the students experience in group unity, as shown by the annual elections, when the campaigning and spirit is especially high. From the first day of orientation, freshmen feel the unity of their class, through group activities such as Freshman Talent Night, and through the various testing programs and projects that are so much a part of the new year.

The Business and Music Schools, though they each deal with a more specialized phase of academic curriculum, work together with the Liberal Arts School in its program of broadening the student's experiences in education by providing opportunities, both social and academic whereby the student may better prepare himself for living in the world.

Faculty members serve not only as professors, but as counselors and friends. Their wider knowledge and experiences in their particular field enables them to instruct the student in various academic problems and thus a well-balanced and successful guidance program is maintained.







WILLIAM H. McENIRY, Dean of Liberal Arts School



LIBERAL ARTS SCHOOL OFFICERS, I.-r.: CHUCK FRANSON, Vice-President; HUGH YOUNG, President, and SUE REYNOLDS, Secretory. Not Pictured, TOM ALLERTON, Treasurer.

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The Liberal Arts College of Stetson University is the core of the education of every student. The business major, the music or law student, all come in contact with and gain a large part of their wisdom and knowledge from the faculty and curriculum of the Liberal Arts College. Nat only do the Liberal Arts prepare students to enter the world to earn gainful employment, but it also instills a love and appreciation of the arts, letters, and sciences which surround us always, and through an education background of Liberal Arts we can enjoy ond enrich our lives.

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JOHN HICKS, Professor of English; A.B., M.A., University of Louisville; Ph.D., University of Iowa. (Nat pictured).

BARBARA BENNETT, Assistant Professor of English; A.B., Dickinson College; M.A., Peabody College, Ph.D., University of North Carolina. (Not pictured).

THEODORE W. BEILER, Assistant Professor of Chemistry; B.S., Allegheny College; M.A., Ph.D., Harvard University.

CHARLOTTE J. LEUTZE, Instructor; B.S., Syracuse University.

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JOHN V. VAUGHEN, Professor of Chemistry; A.B., Oberlin College; Ph.D., Johns Hopkins University (on leave of absence, 1954-55).







MORGAN WELCH, Assistant Professor of Journalism; B.S., M.S., Northwestern University.

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CURTIS MILTON LOWRY, Professor of Mothematics and Engineering; B.S., in M.E., Bucknell University; M.E., Bucknell University.









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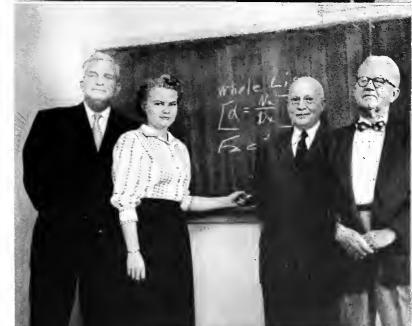
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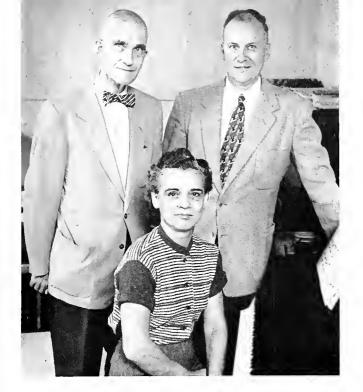




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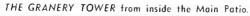
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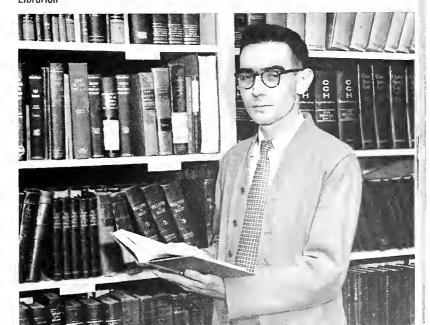


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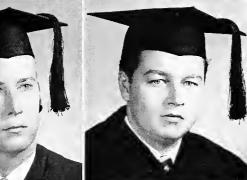
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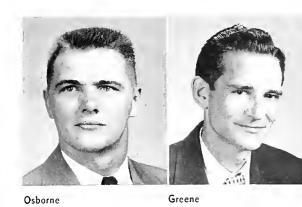
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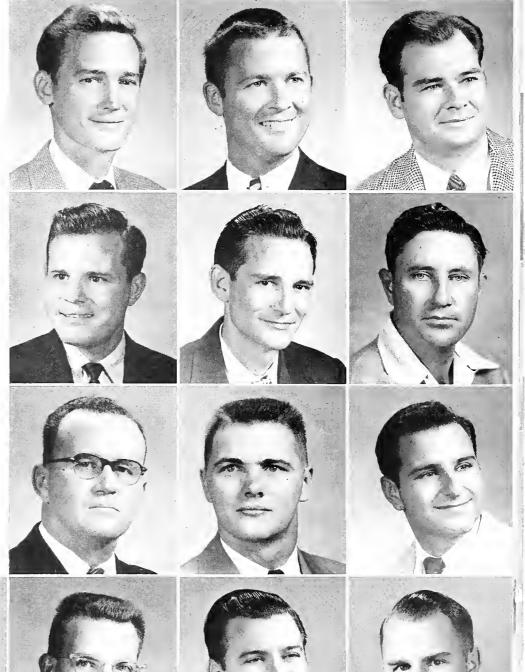
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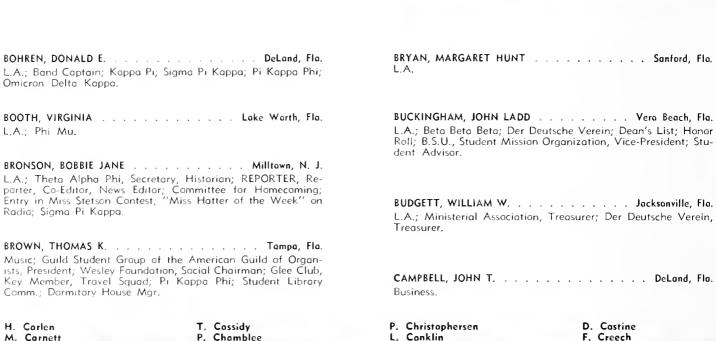
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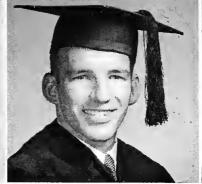
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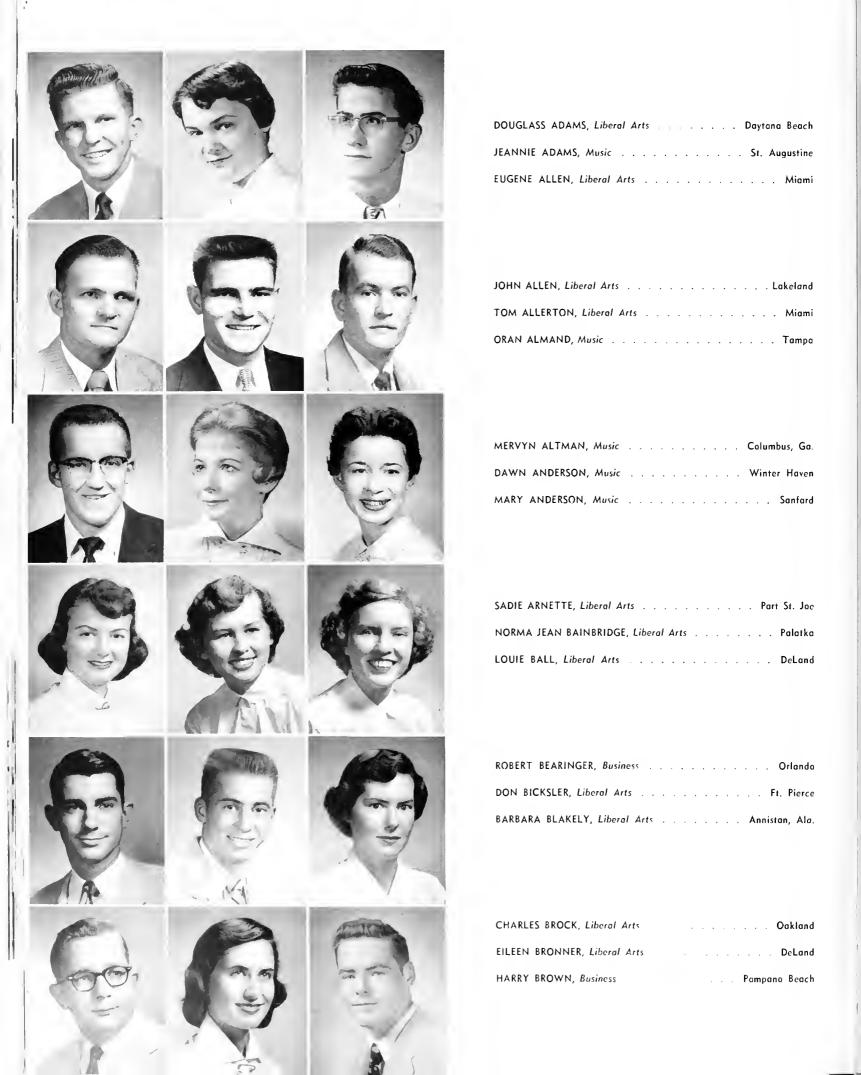
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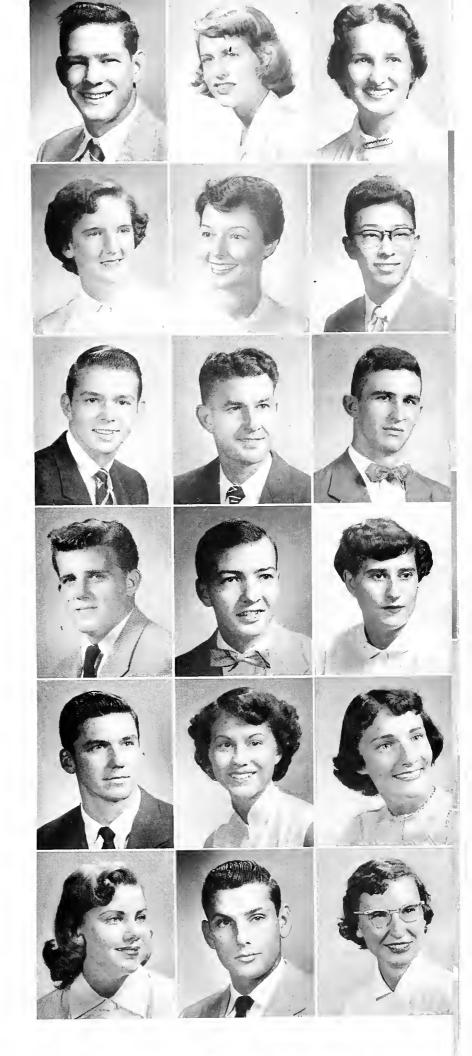




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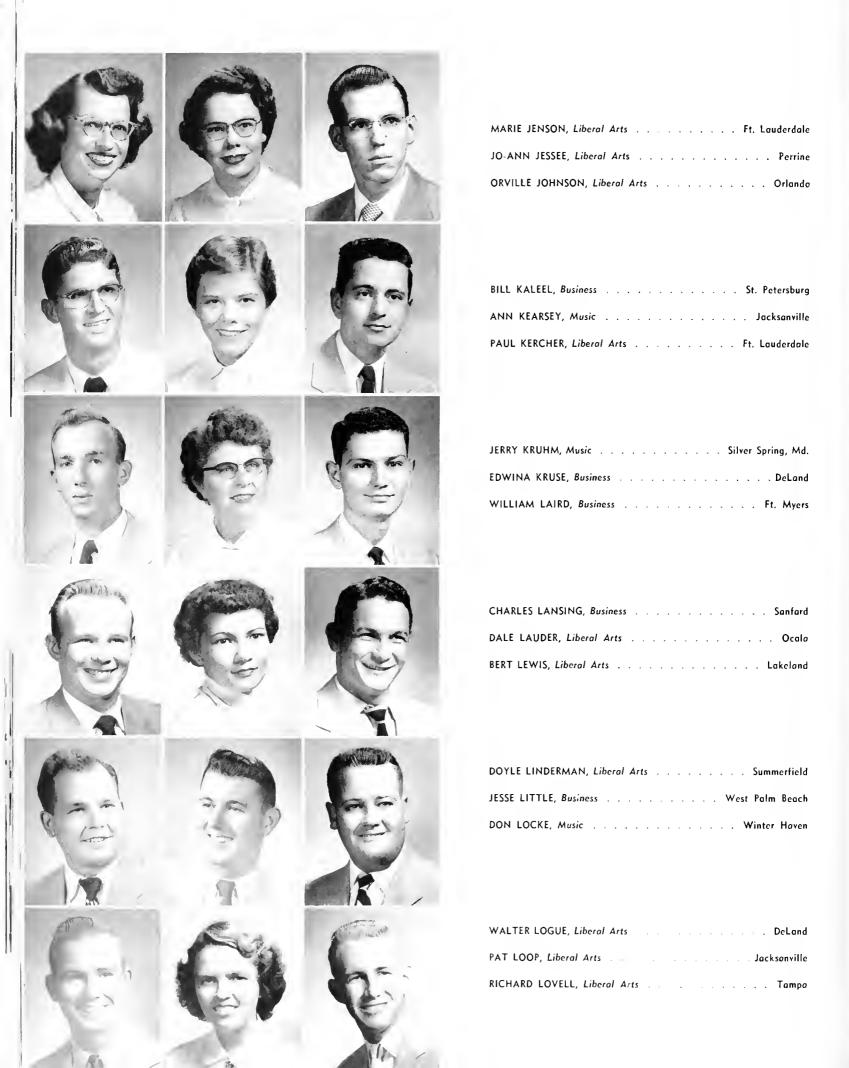




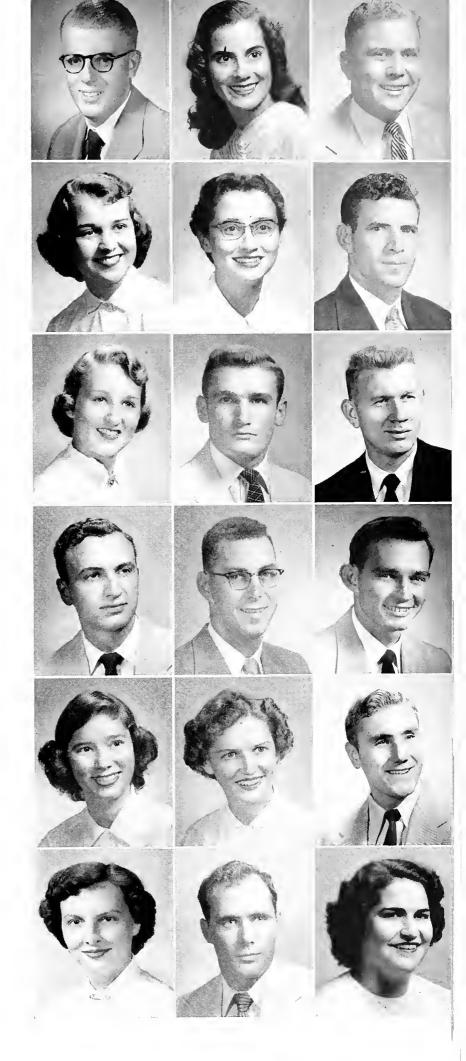
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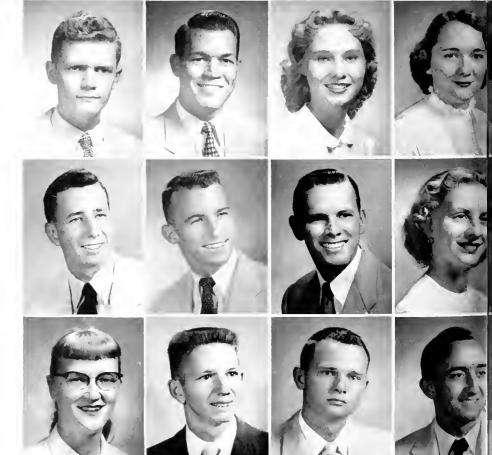
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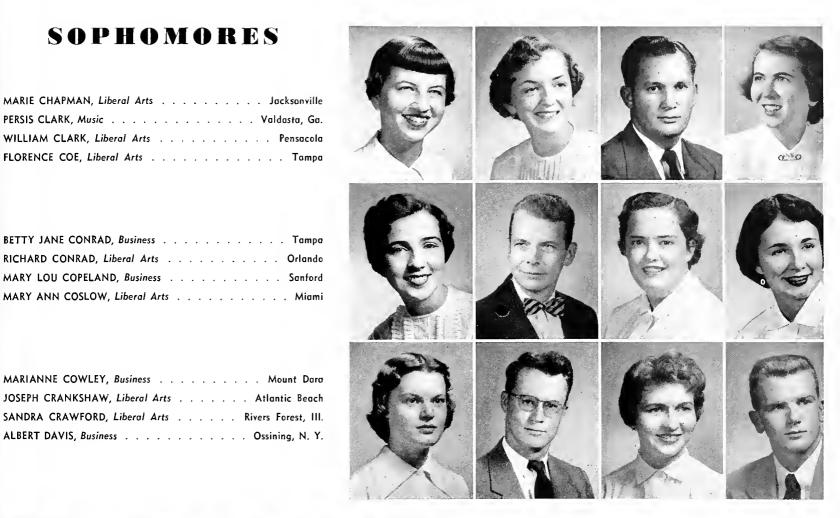
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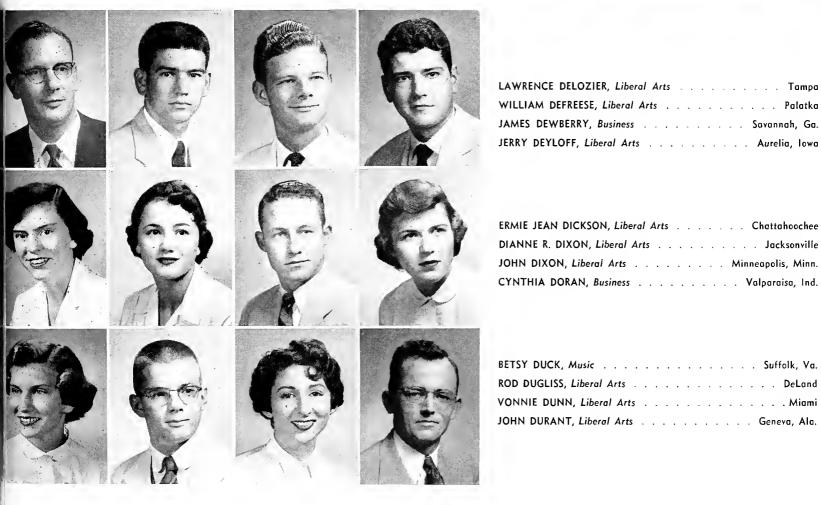
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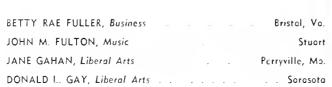


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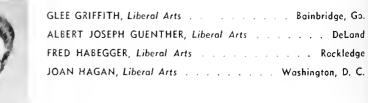
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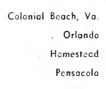
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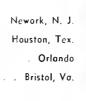
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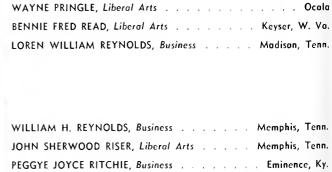
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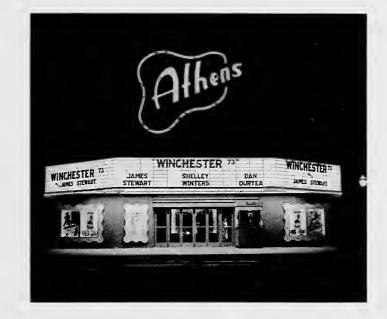
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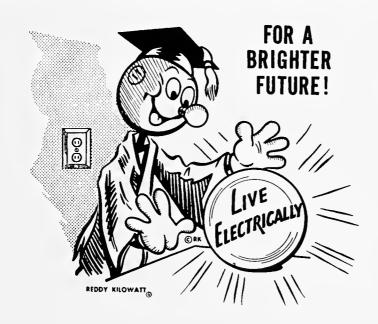
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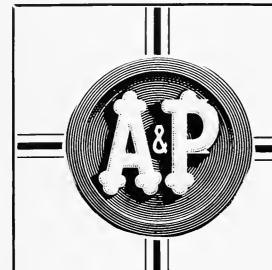
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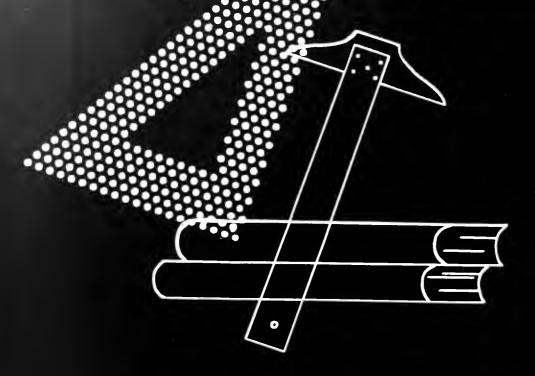
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